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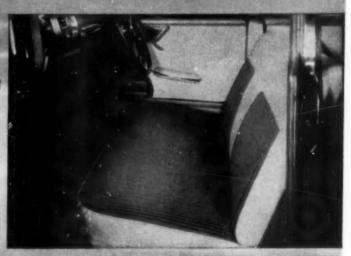
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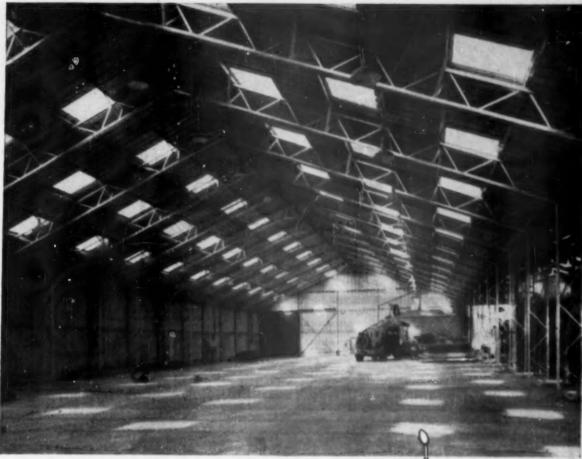


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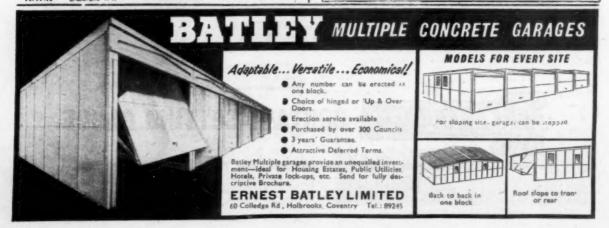
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Prospects Bright

TARTING into 1958 is, in a sense, like turning the corner into a stadium at the end of a marathon race. There is still a gruelling lap to complete and then the supreme effort of the final hundred yards to the tape, but the long drag is over—at least for this contest.

Compare the position and prospects for the motor industry now with those of just twelve months ago; there will be no need for us to enumerate the set-backs and miseries of that period at the beginning of 1957. Now, near miraculously, the motor industry can look back on an exceptionally prosperous and successful six months, with improving positions in all the important export markets.

Few makes or models are not being produced to plant capacity, and several of the most popular cars, both in the cheap and more expensive classes, still have waiting lists of customers. Prices have risen, but not by very much. This is indeed a pleasant and unusual outlook for the start of the new year.

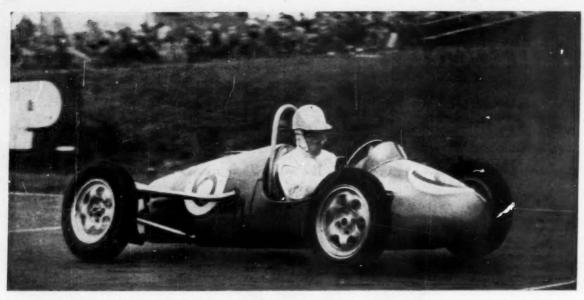
To return to our metaphor, the final hard lap of the race can be identified with the seasonal lull in home and some foreign sales during which time—in past years at any rate—some over-production takes place, short-time working here and there is unavoidable, and the new and second-hand car trades are dull. It is this period which calls for specially skilful planning in the factories, and particularly enterprizing work on the part of sales organizations.

This winter many agents and dealers are being encouraged by the big manufacturers to help to cushion the flow where production temporarily outstrips demand. One scheme involves the relating of winter and summer quotas of new cars. There have also been suggestions, as in the past, for a seasonal price differential to encourage winter purchasing.

Fortunately export markets do not all have flat spots during the home winter months and this helps to even out the production humps and depressions as the proportion of vehicles exported increases.

There is little doubt that the industry will stay the course with few hardships and less trouble and effort than in any year since normal markets returned, and it will be better prepared to face the new high season which opens around Easter time. This success story is to the credit of the industry itself—and with very little thanks at all to the Government.

When our national affairs have been sorted out and, we hope, organized more efficiently, perhaps it will not be too much to hope for some relaxation of restrictions, and a climate which will enable motor manufacturers to reduce their prices, and so compete even more successfully in foreign countries.



One of the day's outstanding drives was by A. T. Skelton (Martin-Norton), who won the junior formula 3 race on a wet course at over 67 m.p.h.

Brands-Fast and Festive

ABSOLUTE AND SALOON CAR LAP RECORDS FALL

OU might be forgiven for imagining that the Boxing Day meet at Brands Hatch was purely a lighthearted affair, at which to blow away holiday hangovers—and winter cobwebs off the cylinder blocks. Proof that some people at least had gone to win races was provided by Jack Brabham and Tommy Sopwith, who lowered the absolute and production saloon lan records respectively.

production saloon lap records respectively. This event is a particularly enterprising one in view of the seasonal vagaries of the weather—there might well have been snow, ice, fog, bitter cold, or just rain. In fact, although the early races were run on a damp surface, it dried rapidly and neither the drivers nor some 15,000 spectators suffered. An appropriately brief programme, to suit festive temperaments and the limited winter daylight quota, comprised seven 10-lap races, the first (at 12.45 p.m.) for the junior formula 3 contingent—those who have not been placed three times first, second or third in any open 500 c.c. event.

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In this, A. T. Skelton went into the lead during the first lap with the Martin-Norton, and had the legs of the opposition to the chequered flag—a most impressive display. Pollard (Arnott-J.A.P.) held second place for two laps, but first Koring's Smith-J.A.P., then Zain's Flash Special, and finally Henrotte's Ettorne-Norton overwhelmed him.

There followed a dice for sports cars up to 1,100 c.c.—all Coventry Climax-powered—in which Zains benefited for a lap and a half from a competent start; then he and Lewis (Lotus) went adrift on the descent from Druids. Now, a rule-of-the-day proclaimed that anyone who left the road with more than three wheels (four, for instance) might not re-start in case he brought mud on to the course.

Lewis still qualified for a re-start, but in so doing he spun again through overeagerness and took altogether to the grass; Zains later trickled home, along the middle of the course, to retire. Mike Costin (Lotus) thereupon took the lead, pursued at ever-increasing distance by Prior's Lotus, while the rest were alsorans, none less than half a lap behind.

Cars complying with the Autosport standard production sports car championship qualifications next played their piece, and here W. E. Wilks, in a Frazer-Nash Le Mans replica wearing funny, old-fashioned mudguards, struggled desperately to hold off Williamson's Fordengined Lotus. Williamson tried and tried to take him on the insides of bends, and the commentator's imminent apoplexy was saved only when the Lotus spun off during lap six, just after gaining the lead—on the inside of the left-hander below

Prior's Lotus-Ford next gave chase, but just as it seemed he might make it, he disappeared from view of the grandstand behind the trees at Druids, and Wilks was in the money.

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Saloon car races always give good value; this time the competing cars ranged from two Equipe Endeavour 3.4 Jaguars (both with disc brakes) to a blown 600 Fiat, but you never can forecast safely whether the Goliaths are a match for the Davids.

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Tommy Sopwith gave a breath-taking display of skill and resolution—enjoying to the full the only sort of racing he is now allowed, and not slackening off to keep the rest of the field in sight. His Jaguar's exhaust sounded distinctly fruity, and both Jaguars heaved slowly up and down like boats riding a swell, as they swept along the grandstand straight at very high speed.

Behind Sopwith was fought a threecornered battle between Sir G. Baillie in the Equipe's other Jaguar, Mackay's blown Ford Anglia and Scott Brown suffering rare indignity in an Alfa Romeo 1900—in that order. The Ford's uncommon urge was matched by its cornering powers and driver's ability; time and again he tried to overtake the Jaguar on the inside at Kidney Bend whilst Scott Brown attacked from the outside. Each time the Jaguar escaped as the bend's radius eased, but after ten laps it had gained not an inch.

Farther back in the field, John Sprinzel kept his supercharged A.35 Austin ahead of Foster's Borgward Isabella. A Riley 1.5 was making its maiden appearance in an event of this nature, but was unplaced. This was the sort of entertainment a receptive body of spectators had come to see, and there was a jubilant chorus of motor horns during the slowing-down laps.

For the formule libre race, Brabham drove Rob Walker's formula 1 2-litre Cooper-Climax, soon on its way to the Argentine to be driven by S. Moss. This proved wonderfully stable and sounded crisp as a new banknote; breaking the lap record looked easy the way Brabham did it.

In the distant wake of the super Cooper there was an exciting scrap between Innes Ireland's Equipe Endeavour formula 2 Cooper (1½ litres) and the new Willment sports car, making its second appearance in competition in the hands of Stuart Lewis-Evans. Certainly the Willment seems to have found its form, and Lewis-Evans kept it on the single-seater's tail right to the chequered

flag.
Race 6 for the Christmas Trophy was

a Lotus-Cooper-Elva affair, all 1,100 Climax-powered. Ian Raby in the sole Cooper was quickly challenged for the lead by Graham Hill in a works Lotus, while Archie Scott Brown in the Elva tried like anything to join battle with them, but could not close the gap. On the second lap Cliff Allison and Clarke bumped Lotuses west of Druids and bent their petals. Scott Brown, too, was

having his moments, but flicked out of them as quickly as they occurred.

Then, during lap 7, Raby spun at Druids and Hill shot into the lead. Raby recovered quickly, but soon the Elva was in trouble and Archie was overheaded by

recovered quickly, but soon the Elva was in trouble and Archie was overhauled by Campbell-Jones' Lotus before coasting across the finishing line.

Another formula 3 race completed the programme. In this A. V. Cowley (Cooper-Norton) led from start to finish, pursued throughout by Don Parker in another Cooper-Norton. There were some avoidances when two more of the same breed went for a spin without leaving the fairway below Druids.

Mike Hawthorn was there to present prizes, looking very country gentleman in

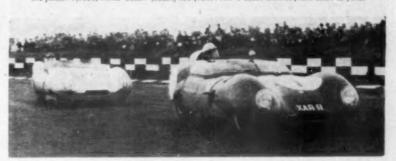
Mike Hawthorn was there to present prizes, looking very country gentleman in pest-control cap, broad check jacket and khaki leggings; finally, there was a firework display which produced the largest cloud seen this side of Eniwetok Atoll. The 1957 racing season was well and truly over

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Above: G. H. Williamson (Lotus-Ford) scropped hard for the lead with W. E. Wilks (Frazer-Nash) in the series production sports car race. When Williamson spun, Wilks won. Below: Winner of the junior 1,100s, Mike Costin (Lotus) led from Prior's Lotus almost from start to finish





Jack Brobham cap-tured Scott Brown's (Connaught) circuit record in Rob Walker's 2-litre Cooper-Climax. Brabham already holds the formula 2 record

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Ford Director's New Post

HIS appointment as a whole-time lay member of the new High CourtRestrictive Practices Court has obliged Sir Stanford Cooper to resign his office as a director of the Ford Motor Co., Ltd. He took up his new post on Wednesday. Sir Stanford's service with Ford started 38 years ago; he was knighted in 1945, and was the company's first Secretary—an appointment pany's first Secretary—an appointment which he held until 1939, when he joined the board. He became a managing director in 1941, and was vice-chairman from 1948 to 1955, when he retired but continued to serve as a director.

Carnet Reminder

As a reminder, carnets are no longer needed for touring in Switzerland, Sweden and Germany, as from 1 January. In addition, they are no longer needed in Austria, which dispensed with them on 1 August.

Porsche Output Up

PORSCHE production figures for 1957 showed an increase of 21.2 per cent over the previous year, at well over 5,000. During October the twenty-thousandth Porsche left the assembly lines. Three-quarters of the total output is now being exported—50 per cent to the U.S. and most of the remainder to France, Swit-zerland, Belgium, Sweden, Austria and Italy.

A notable feature of the Porsche organization is that nearly 40 per cent of the 845 employees are engaged in the design and research departments, and during the past year there has been a great increase in technical co-operation with the Volkswagen factory at Wolfsburg.

French Prices Up

ALTHOUGH Citroen, Renault and Simca have increased their new car prices in France, the prices of these cars over here have not been affected so far. The increases in France average 4 to 5 per cent, and take effect immediately.

Two Million Volkswagens

L AST Saturday the two millionth Volkswagen was made. In the whole of last year production totalled 470,589, compared with 395,690 in 1956. Exports numbered 269,198. The first million Volkswagens took ten years to manufacture, but the second million has the considerable less time. manuacture, out the second million has taken considerably less time—two years and five months. The official announcement from the company includes the statement: "... The basic construction and outer shape of the Volkswagen will remain the same for many years to come. . .

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- SECOND part of the Technical Editor's review of fuel injection.
- MOTORING in the Rhodesias with a Rover 90.
- WEEKLY review of accessories and tools; and all the other regular features.

-**Exhibition Continues**

YESTERDAY the R.A.C.'s Age of the Y Motor Car exhibition was due to open in Norwich, where it will be on display until the evening of next Saturday, 11 January, at the premises of the Norwich Motor Company in Prince of Wales Road. The exhibition, which commemorates last year's diamond jubilee of the R.A.C., so far has been seen by 125,000 people; it will next move to Hull.

St. Gotthard By-pass

N Switzerland the scenic Lukmanier road, which links the Grisons with the Ticino, is being adapted to modern requirements. In addition to widening to 27ft throughout its length, it will be provided with several shelter galleries to

prevent obstruction rom avalanches. It will thus become not only the most important by-pass of the St. Gotthard mountain pass, but also one of the few trans-Alpine roads to be kept open to traffic all the 'year round.

BELGIAN ACHIEVE-MENT: King Baudouin of Belgium cuts the ribbon to open the Louise Tunnel in Brussels. The ceremony marked the completion of the The completion of the two-year £15,000,000 improvement programme on the roads of Brussels, described The Autocar, 15 November 1957

Hire Purchase Rules

STARTING at the New Year, legisla-tion has come into force which is calculated to make it easier for buyers to see exactly what terms are being offered to them under hire-purchase facilities on goods offered for sale. Under the Act, traders who wish to give any details of either the deposit or the instalments must set out full particulars of the basic terms. particular, they must not highlight unduly the more attractive items in the terms

This new ruling will apply to all goods, and it will have the worthwhile effect for motorists that new or used cars may not now be exhibited for sale with the deposit figure shown prominently on the wind-screen while the total cash price remains inconspicuous in tiny lettering, or is not shown at all.

New Year Honours

ONCE again—as last year—the New Year Honours contained little or no recognition for the services of leaders of the industry. But Mr. N. A. Gass, chair-man of the British Petroleum Co., Ltd., was awarded the K.B.E., and Viscount Nuffield became a Companion of Honour. Mr. Gass was a member of the mission to Teheran in 1951 when the then Persian government nationalized the oil industry; he had previously served in Persia with the Anglo-Iranian Oil company until 1934. He became chairman of B.P. early last

Mr. C. W. Evans, under-secretary to the Ministry of Transport, was appointed a Companion of the Bath.



Plastic Bollard

PRIZE-WINNING design at the annual competition for the Worshipful Company of Horners' Award, 1957, was an illuminated "Keep Left" bollard moulded in plastic. Similar in shape to the usual metal bollards used on road islands, it has no breakable parts (apart from the lamps) and would cause a minimum of damage in the event of an accident. It was designed by Mr. B. Smith, of Ekco Plastics, Ltd.

Another Fiat Ship

FOLLOWING the introduction of Fiat's "garage-ship," which has been in service since May 1957, another ship which has been specially equipped to carry nearly 1,000 uncrated Fiat cars across the Atlantic is about to leave Genoa. The first of these was called the Italterra, and the new ship is the Italmare; construction of a third Fiat garage-ship—the Italvega—is planned.

Films for Road Safety

BETWEEN 11 and 18 January Wilsons Motor Schools are to run a road safety film week at their Brixton, London premises. The programme will start at 7.30 p.m. each evening, and will include, in addition to those on road safety, films of an Austin A.35 fuel consumption test, a tour of Southern Britain in a Standard, the Rallye des Alpes, the Tulip Rally, and the 25th Monte Carlo Rally. Many of the films are in colour. There will be no charge for admission, though visitors will be asked to pay Is towards the local Spastic and Polio organizations. Free tickets may be obtained from Wilsons Motor Schools, 36, Acre Lane, London, S.W.2, telephone Brixton 4011.

Mr. L. F. Dove

WE regret to record the recent death of Mr. L. F. Dove, chairman and managing director of the L. F. Dove group of automobile companies in South London and Surrey. He was trained at the Austin Motor Co., Ltd. after the first war, and started his own business in 1925. The L. F. Dove Group has distribution rights for Austin cars and commercial rehicles. Mr. Dove was 57.

BEN Ice Night

MONDAY, 3 February, will be the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund benefit night at the Empire Pool and Sports Arena, Wembley, Middlesex. The show, which is on ice, features international stars and is called Winter Wonderland. Tickets will be available to members of the trade, their families and friends, at special reduced rates, ranging from 3s 6d to 10s. The performance starts at 7.45 p.m.

Standard Newsletter

JUST before Christmas all of the 10,500 employees of the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., received a newsletter from the managing director, Mr. A. S. Dick, and a copy of Lord Tedder's statement, posted to their home addresses. It was part of a new move to keep employees in touch with the company's activities and



VICTOR WINNER: at the showrooms of Harry Dandos, Yauxhall dealers of Chipping Sodbury, Gloucestershire, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews receive the Vauxhall Victor which they wan in the recent Win-a-Victor competition. Left, shaking hands with Mr. Matthews, is the Duke of Beaufort. Win-ning order of the car's features was: synchromesh on all gears, road-holding, low price, and roominess

prospects; another part of this scheme is the introduction of a works newspaper, The Standard News.

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In the newsletter, Mr. Dick stated that due to the adverse trading conditions the company's trading surplus for 1956 was only £877,520, compared with £3,439,664 in 1955. Cash held in the bank fell from £8,115,797 to £596,765. He stated that while much of this money had been spent on new plant, this large reduction in the cash position, together with the low profits, was a very serious matter, and all their efforts would be required to increase these profits if they were to retain their strength. "The future," he continued, "will see not only a continuance of existing competition but the new competition which will arise from our entry into a European Free Trade Area, and preparations must be made now to meet this situation. We must build up our reserves. ..."

New Snow Plough

THIS month the first of a new type of snow piough of American design has been delivered to the Ministry of Transport's highway engineering branch. It is powered by two diesel engines which develop a total of 300 b.h.p., and is designed to clear a 9ft-wide path through drifts of snow up to 12ft deep. It "blows" the snow clear of the road at a rate of 12 to 22 tons a minute.

More Cars in Germany

WEST Germany's car population has increased by more than 20 per cent in the past year, to a current total of 2,300,000. About 75 per cent of these cars are younger than 1951, and half of them were made after 1954. One-third of the total are Volkswagens. The density of cars has risen from 40 per 1,000 citizens a year ago, to 49.



THE NATIONAL BOAT SHOW is now open at Olympia, London, until 11 January (excluding Sunday). One of the exhibits there is this Beaver trailboat: it folds into two parts for towing, when it can also serve as a covered trailer

TRIUMPH TR3 REVISED

Improvements in Styling and Equipment—Plus a Small Price Increase

OR the new year the Triumph TR3 sports car carries a new and wider grille to guard its air intake; it has a coarse, rectangular-patterned mesh and polished aluminium. Combined parking and signalling lamps are recessed into this grille-spaced not widely enough give other traffic a full measure of its width at night; moreover, from some angles they are masked by the overriders.

By recessing the head lamps slightly into the front body panel it has been possible to reduce their fairings and to give them a less aggressive prominence. tween them the name Triumph now is spelt out above the grille in bold letters.

Lighting arrangements at the rear also have been revised, and include flashing signals independent of tail and braking lamps.

In the interior, the seats have been

Detail refinements for the TR3 include a wider grille, less prominent head lamps, external door handles and improved seating. Wire-spoked wheels and whitewalled tyres are extra equipment





modified to give extra support and com-fort, and the luggage space behind them is now padded and trimmed in pleated leathercloth. The central instrument panel is finished in black lustre, and the cubby-hole on the facia has a lockable lid. Handles with locks are now fitted to the down and lustrages beet lid. to the doors and luggage boot lid.

Henceforth all road wheels - pierceddisc or wire-spoked - will be finished in aluminium paint.

No mechanical changes are to be incorporated at this stage, but it is worth re-calling that the TR3 is one of the few makes having disc brakes (in this case by Girling) at the front.

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A £19 increase in basic price brings the figure for the open two-seater to £699, and the addition of £350 17s purchase tax makes a total for U.K. buyers of £1,049 17s. The hard top version is up from £715 (basic) to £734. With £368 7s buyebast tax its price in this courter is purchase tax, its price in this country is £1,102 7s.

WESTMINSTER COMMENTARY

Motoring Offences. A further rise in the number of motoring offences is re-vealed in the Home Office return for 1956. The total for the year was 712,962—the highest on record, and an increase of 69,107 (or 10.7 per cent) over the previous year's total. Convictions rose by 55,703 to 482,018—13.1 per cent more than in

Among the offences which showed large proportional increases in the number of convictions were those for exceeding the speed limit in a built-up area (71,254 compared with 63,331), obstruction (65,258 compared with 57,031), and driving or being in charge of a vehicle while under the influence of drink or drugs (3,541 compared with 3,068). The income from fines passed the million-pound mark during 1956 to a total of £1,119,542, compared with £906,915 in the previous year. Prison sentences were awarded to 1,305 motorists, an increase of 119, and the number of disqualifications rose by 2,783 to 27,321. The police dealt with 210,688 cases by issuing written warnings, representing nearly 30 per cent of the total offences

Purchase Tax. The net yield from pur-

chase tax on cars alone is now £94,000,000 a year. Purchase tax will be a problem when the European Free Trade Area becomes a reality; but unfortunately, as Sir Leonard Lord has pointed out, the view seems to persist in Government circles that home sales are made at the expense of exports, and not as a foundation for them.

Street Lighting. Divisional road engineers, in conjunction with highway author-ities, are being asked to make a survey of street lighting on all trunk and classified roads as a first step to considering what action can be taken to deal with the lack of uniformity in lighting. This enquiry will take about four to six months. In the meantime, the Ministry is asking local authorities to get together to form some kind of joint advisory body to co-ordinate street lighting. Mr. Nugent intends to call a conference of London Municipali-

New Cars. The number of new car registrations during the 12 months ended 31 October 1957 was 388,188.

Great North Road. Since July 1957
10 miles of new dual carriageway have been opened to traffic on the Great North

Road. Work is in progress on a further 23½ miles. Mr. Watkinson expects that about 70 miles of dual carriageway will be opened by the end of 1959, and at that time a further 70 miles will be under construction.

Tyne Tunnel. Among several major schemes of which Mr. Watkinson is considering relative priorities for early approval in the road programme, is the ne Tunnel.

Three-year Licences. Issues of threeyear licences are being confined to those with surnames from A to F, and Mr. Nugent has made it clear that the reason for staggering the changeover is to avoid

for staggering the changeover is to avoid the staff problems which would result if nearly all licences came up for renewal every third year, as would occur if they were all changed simultaneously.

Hammersmith Flyover. The L.C.C., with the agreement of the Hammersmith Borough Council, is now willing to go ahead with the scheme for a flyover at Hammersmith—an important and necessary part of the Cromwell Road extension. sary part of the Cromwell Road extension.
Mr. Watkinson hopes to make a 75 per
cent grant towards it in the next financial

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A Review of the Six 1957

European Hill Climb Events

HEN speed hill climbs were at the zenith of their popularity rien speed hill climbs were at the zenith of their popularity in 1930, the first European Hill Climb Championship was held. At that time Hams Stuck, Rudolf Caracciola, the almost-forgotten Hans Joachim von Morgen and Juan Zanelli, the Spaniard, were the biggest name in this branch of the sport which was then considered element. sport, which was then considered almost of equal importance to Grand Prix racing. Oddly enough, the championship was soon discontinued, yet hill climbs pros-"German era" of motor racing it usually was Auto Union rather than Mercedes which took the top honours, while Mario Tadini did his best to keep the Alfo Rosses for fluing

while Mario Tadini did his best to keep the Alfa Romeo flag flying.

The post-war years, however, saw a sad decline in hill climbs, and the big racing teams no longer took part in these events. If was not until last year that the F.I.A. took action to stop this downward trend. 'A European Hill Climb Championship was revived in order to provide an incentive, in 1957, after a pause of 25 years. In an effort to interest the biggest possible number of competitors—both works and private alike—the regulations stipulated sports cars up to two litres. As British and German 1500s had proved capable of holding their own against the present Italian 2-litre models this also ensured a "balance of power." power.

Freiburg Prelude

Actually it was the Allgemeiner Deutscher Automobil-Club (ADAC) who had taken the initiative with the sugges-tion of a renewed Hill Climb Champion-ship. Knowing that their idea would present certain problems, they called a conference of the six clubs organizing championship events, very appropriately choosing Freiburg as a meeting place. Most of the famous hill climbs are quite far from big cities, and some are situated in absolutely out-of-the-way Alpine country. Gate money, therefore, tends to be rather limited, which does not facilitate the financial aspects of the championship. An agreement was reached amongst the organizing clubs not to concede any starting money but to build a fund from which £5,000 of prize money would be paid out to the first six in the final championship results (£2,000 to the champion and pro rate down to £200 for sixth place).

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Curtain-raiser of the 1957 championship was to be the A.C. Vauclusien's traditional Mont Ventoux hill climb, first held in 1902 when P. Cauchard won the event at an average of 29.6 m.p.h., in a Panhard. Half a century later, Robert Manzon at the wheel of a 2-litre Gordini negotiated the 13.4 miles of mountain road in 13min 17.1sec at a speed of 60.5 m.p.h.—more than twice the 1902 figure. This was the record waiting to be attacked by works entries from to be attacked by works entries from Maserati and Porsche. The Italian firm



SALSBURG-GAISBERG, 15 August: Above, W. P. Daetwyler (Maserati 2005I), outright winner and Hill-climb Champion. Below: Hans Herrmann, wearing a barrowed crash helmet, scoring second f.t.d. in his RS Borgward



sent but one car, a rather special 2-litre 4-cylinder similar to the "tipo 200 SI" but fitted with a Maserati I50S body. This car was entrusted to Willy Peter Daetwyler, of Switzerland, described in the French press as spécialiste des escalades which, in the course of the

championship, he very much proved to be.
Daetwyler had started his racing career with his fabulous blown 4.5-litre Alfa Romeo of 1938 vintage, winning the Swiss championship for some years running before changing over to a Monza ning before changing over to a Monza Ferrari in 1955, then signing up with Maserati as a works driver for the hill climb championship. Porache entered three cars for Maglioli, Barth and von Hanstein, but the experimental RSK could not be got ready after Maglioli's Le Mana crash. Huschke von Hanstein, therefore, was a non-starter, resuming his usual post of competitions manager. Although Maglioli was fastest in prac-

tice, Dactwyler won the event, bettering the old record by no less than 37.6sec and exceeding the magic 100 k.p.h. by a handsome margin. Maglioli and Barth were second and third, while Attilio Buffa

was fourth with his private Maserati 200 SI, just ahead of Giulio Cabianca's Osca 1500. There was but one Ferrari, a private Testa Rossa 2-litre, which could do no better than seventh, behind Heinz do no better than seventh, behind Heinz Schiller's private Porsche 1500 RS. Only British entrant in the sports car category was Dan Margulies in a Lotus; he won the 1,100 c.c. class yet could not, of course, keep up with the bigger course, keep

Borgward Come-back

And so to the Upper Rhine Valley, for the Freiburg-Schaumsland Hill Climb; Porache meant to win on their home Ponche meant to win on their home ground, preparing two new engines bored out by 2.5 mm to give a swept volume of 1,586 c.c. These engines, installed in normal Spyder RS models, were for Maglioli and Barth, while the rebuilt RSK (with 1,498 c.c. engine) was given to Gino Munaron, hitherto seen at the wheel of a Ferrari Testa Rossa. The cars from Stuttgart swept the board, scoring a one-two-four victory, the day's winner being Edgar Barth, formerly No. 1

The European Hill Climb Championship . . .

driver of the now-defunct East German

AWE-team.

The big surprise came from Borgward, the Bremen firm suddenly returning to the racing scene. Two 1500 sports cars appeared at Freiburg, to be driven by Hans Hermann and Schulze, a young and daring German driver. The latter rians Hermann and Schulze, a young and daring German driver. The latter crashed his car during practice, leaving Hermann to a lone fight against Porsche and Maserati. The former Mercedes and Porsche driver acquitted himself very well indeed, scoring third place on a car entirely unfamiliar to him.

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It is interesting to note that the Borgward H 1500 RS as raced in the hill climbs this year was not a new model but, rather, a reworked edition of the cars that ran at Solitude in 1956. The real new Borgward appeared briefly early in 1957 at Spa, where it crashed, and it was completely wrecked in trial runs at Nürburgring some weeks later. Even Nürburgring some weeks later. Even with their "old" cars Borgward did remarkably well this season, and no major fault was evident apart from recurring clutch trouble. The Borgward has a 4-cylinder engine with four valves a description of the Borgward has a decylinder two ober Rosch fuel injections. per cylinder, two o.h.c., Bosch fuel injection, and a de Dion rear axle.

Daetwyler in the Maserati retired during the first climb with a puncture due to touching a kilometre marker stone. Consequently he did not feature in the results as these were based on aggregate times of both runs. No. 2 driver of the Maserati team, Adolfo Tedeschi, did not feel at home on the wet and slippery Schauinsland road and had to be con-Schauinsland road and had to be con-tent with sixth place, while Buffa in the private Maserati managed to get ahead of the works entry. Bruno Ruffo, twice motor cycle world champion, started his four-wheeled career with eighth place in another Maserati, while Peter Monte-verdi came seventh—as at Mont Ventoux in his private Eccessi. Meter Peter only -in his private Ferrari. Peter Ross, only British entrant in an 1100 Lotus, crashed his car and had to retire.

The Gaisberg Accident

One of the mountains overlooking Salzburg is the Gaisberg, where big international meetings were held from 1929 to 1933 in the days of the famous Austro-Daimler Bergmeister. Here, at the time of the Salzburg Festival, the OASC organized the Austrian Mountain Grand Prix, third round of the championship. Maglioli and Barth, leading with 14 points each to Daetwyler's 8, set out for a reconnaissance tour in a Porsche Carrera with Maglioli at the wheel, on the day before official practice. Coming

downhill after their trial run, they were rammed by a local driver who apparently lost control of his car. Both Porsche drivers were rushed to hospital, where the unfortunate Maglioli was to stay for four months, with two broken legs and other injuries. Barth suffered from a broken jaw which put him out of action for two or three weeks-just enough to ruin his chances.

That was a terrible blow for Porsche indeed, for all the points gained by Maglioli and Barth were irretrievably lost, this being a drivers', not a manufacturers', championship. Even though Richard von Frankenberg and Huschke von Hanstein took the wheels of the two 1,586 c.c. Spyders, the championship was

wirtually lost.

Willy Peter Daetwyler won quite comfortably by about five seconds per climb from Hans Hermann, whose Borgward handled beautifully on the hard-surfaced, though very bumpy, Gaisberg road. Richard von Frankenberg was third, followed by Giulio Cabianca, who, after having entered his private Osca 1500, signed up with Borgward for the rest of

signed up with Borgward for the rest of the season. Huschke von Hanstein took fifth place despite a spin, while Bruno Ruffo, evidently getting the hang of driving on four wheels, came in sixth.

For the first time in one of the championship Bergrennen a 1500 Lotus took part, driven by Charles Moran, the American F.i.A. delegate. Unfortunately, carburettor trouble prevented the car showing its true paces.

Porsche enlarged one engine still further to 1,680 c.c., preparing a car for Count von Trips, who had just recovered from his Nürburgring crash when driving a Gran Turismo Perrari. This ing a Gran Turismo Ferrari. This RS 1700 was sent to Switzerland for the Tiefencastel-Lenzerheide Hill Climb, to-gether with the Porsche RSK 1,586 for Richard von Frankenberg, and a third works car of 1,498 c.c. to be raced by Heinrich Walter, a local driver.

The event proved to be quite a Porsche day, Wolfgang von Trips recording fastest time of day at an average of 67.6 m.p.h. (106.1 k.p.h.), which made Lenzerheide the fastest mountain of the entire series. Although not directly comparable due to slight modifications of the track, it is interesting to note that Rudi Fischer's record (formula 1 Ferrari in 1952) stood at almost exactly the same

speed.

von Frankenberg and Daetwyler tied for second place, both drivers racing under a severe handicap. While the Porsche RSK is yet to reach the normal RS Porsche's standard of roadworthiness, Daetwyler's Maserati suffered from burnt exhaust valves. The two Borgwards came in fourth (Hermann) and fifth (Cabianca), the cars proving none too stable at higher speeds on the straight.

Walter's works Porsche was sixth, ahead of Buffa's Maserati, while Sir Gawaine Baillie was tenth in the championship class, driving a Lotus 1500. There was, however, another British performance providing food for thought: Tommy Sopwith—sixth fastest of the day—won Sopwin—sixth fastest of the day—won the racing car category regardless of class in his formula 2 Cooper from a Porsche RS (minus Appendix C equipment) and a Grand Prix Maserati.

It seems a great pity that neither Cooper nor Lotus took part in the Hill Climb Championship, as these cars with their excellent power/weight ratio should have been very serious contenders for the title. The opinion was voiced that the late Ken Wharton, who was held in such high esteem among continental hill climb drivers, would never have let such

a chance go by.

Daetwyler by now had accumulated 17½ points against Maglioli and Barth's 12 each, and Hermann's 10 (points are won on an 8/6/4/3/2/1 basis if there are more than 15 starters in the championship than 15 starters in the championship class, and at lower rates for a lesser number of participants) and his chances to win the title were high indeed.

Daetwyler Wins Championship at Gt. St. Bernard

The Aosta-Gran San Bernardo Hill Climb, taking the place of the cancelled







TIEFENCASTEL-LENZERHEIDE, 25 August: Above, Bedrded von Trips, outright winner in a bored-out Porsche RS of 1,680 c.c. In the group, Trips (left), von Frankenberg and Daetwyler discuss the climb. Left: Tommy Sopwith, winner of the racing car category, in his formula 2 Cooper

Susa-Moncenisio as Italian round of the championship, developed into a battle royal between von Trips and Daetwyler. Willy Peter had done the Great St. Bernard three times before, first winning it with his Alfa Romeo, then running fourth in 1955, and beating Maglioli's 3.5-litre Ferrari with his 3-litre Monza Ferrari in 1956. On a climb of no less than 21 miles, intimate knowledge mattered a good deal, though on the other hand von Trips' rear-engined Porsche provided better traction on the last 4.5 miles of loose surface. In practice, von Trips was by far the faster, gaining 22sec on Daetwyler.

The race began with the gran turismo brigade of Alfa Giuliettas, vee-8 Fiats and 250 GT Ferraris, the cars trailing long clouds of dust on the upper section of the mountain, strongly reminiscent of racing's heroic days when unmade roads were the rule rather than an exception. The smaller sports cars were dominated by Sergio Mantovani's younger brother Luciano who drove the new "desmodromic" works Osca 1100 to seventh place in general category, ahead of the whole bunch of private 2-litre Maseratis.

Hans Hermann, in the Borgward, was the first to improve on Maglioli's record (1955, Ferrari 3-litre, 22min 36.4sec), clocking 22min 24.1sec. Then came Daetwyler, storming up in his red-and-white Maserati, and improved on Hermann by over 13sec. Last but one was von Trips, by far the fastest on the 4.5 miles of sand road near the summit and stiding wildly, yet he missed Daetwyler's time by a matter of almost nine seconds.

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This was Daetwyler's third outright victory in the hill climb series, winning him the title of Buropean Hill Climb Champion of 1957. Of the other top drivers, von Frankenberg took fourth place from Cabianca and Munaron, the latter again behind the wheel of a works Porsche. Edgar Barth, released from hospital, was in Aosta but could not start, Italian doctors declaring him not fit to race.

Regulations demanded that to feature

Regulations demanded that to feature in the final results list, a driver had to participate in at least four of the six events held, which ruled out von Trips, Maglioli, and Barth. Second place, therefore, was contested between Hans Hermann and Richard von Frankenberg. The two duly fought it out at Mont Parnès near Athens, with full support from their respective Porsche and Borgward team-mates. Maserati and the usual numerous private entrants did not go to Greece, which accounts for the tiny field of five sports cars plus another five grand tourers. Von Trips won by a very small margin from Hans Hermann, while Edgar Barth took third place from von Frankenberg. Borgward competitions manager Karl Jüttner drove the other Borgward into fifth position, substituting for Cabianca who had influenza.

Final order in the championship, therefore, was Daetwyler, Hermann, von-Frankenberg, Cabianca and Buffa, the last named being the only private entrant to feature in the classification. Having succeeded as a good stimulant for the sport, the championship is to be repeated in 1958, following similar lines. Cubic capacity will be down to 1,500, and added incentive will be provided for private entrants. Osca's new desmodromic 1500 is now ready to race, and rumours have it that Ferrari will develop a 1500 c.c. sports car for the championship, using the vee-formula 2 engine. Maserati is also busy on a new 1500 design which is said to be quite different from the type 150S now out of production. Wouldn't that provide good company for Cooper, Lotus and Lister?



GRAN SAN BERNARDO, I September: Above: Best-placed private owner in the Championship,
*A. Buffa takes his Maserati 20051 up the hill. Below: Van Trips, who recorded second fastest
time with his Porsche RS, seen on the unmade upper reaches of the climb



SUMMARY OF RESULTS

1, Maserati 20081 (W. P. Dactwyler), 12min 39.5sec : 6 points); 2, Porsche RS (U. Maglioli), 12min 51sec (6); 3, Porsche RS (E. Barth), 12min 53-6sec (4); 4, Maserati 20081 (A. Buffs), 13min 27.7sec (3); 5, Occa 1,500 (G. Cabinan, 13min 28.8sec (2); 6, Porsche RS (H. Schiller), 13min 44.5sec (1).

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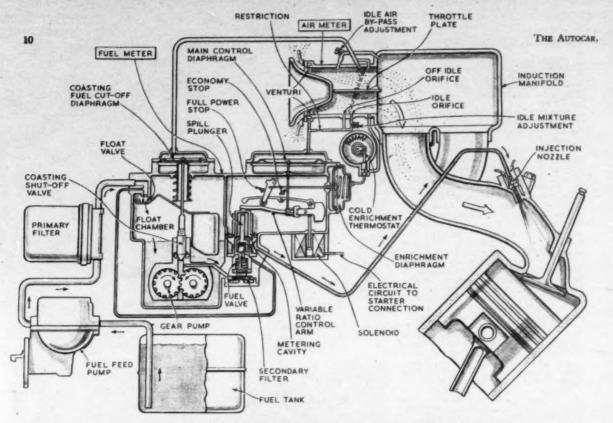
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Cabisanes), 10min 6sec (2); 5. Forsche RS 1.586
(H. v. Hanstein), 10min 18.5sec (1). (Paukast
time of the day. W. Dactwyler, dmin 54.7sec.)

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Petrol Injection Progress

Theoretical Considerations and Analysis of Current Systems

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PART ONE

NTENSIVE development work on petrol injection was commenced about 27 years ago. Before the art of carburation was developed to its present level there were many attempts to evolve satisfactory methods of injection, and patent offices throughout the world are stacked with designs relating to means of replacing the carburettor; most of them failed on the grounds of added complication and The modern carburettor achieves a high standard of efficiency, and by taking advantage of modern methods of discasting it is produced at a very economical price.

The earliest efforts at injection were abortive because the knowledge and essential technical resources and, above all, the serviceable injection pumps needed to make real progress, were not then available. Between 1898 and 1901 Deutz, in Germany, were producing stationary engines fitted with petrol injection. In 1906 there were successful applications fitted to the Grade two-stroke, and Antoinette and Wright four-stroke aircraft engines. Robert Bosch began his first experiments in this field engines. Robert Bosch began his first experiments in this field in 1912. In each of these instances low-pressure injection into the induction manifolds was used. It was only after an efficient diesel injection pump had been developed that it became possible to effect high-pressure injection direct into the cylinder.

From 1930 onwards the German aircraft industry, in conjunction with Bosch, carried out an intensive programme of development which stemmed from the need to overcome the shortcomings of the carburettor in aerobatic flight; as a result, the majority of German military aircraft during the second

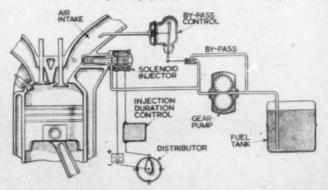
world war were equipped with direct fuel injection.

It is necessary to differentiate between fuel injection as applied to the diesel engine, which operates on the direct cylinder

injection principle, and to the gasoline engine. In the diesel cycle the speed of the engine is controlled by the amount of fuel injected with unthrottled intake air. It is also important to remember that combustion is started by the very high compression of the air. The volumetric compression ratio varies between about 15 to 1 and 20 to 1, depending upon whether the fuel is injected directly into the open cylinder or into a turbulent cell off the main combustion chamber. Fuel is injected over a very short time interval—between one two-hundredth and one eight-thousandth part of a second, dependent upon engine speed.

Because of the high cylinder pressures at the time of injection in the diesel cycle, the fuel is injected and atomized at very high

In the Italian Fuscaldo system the fuel is under constant pressure, and delivery to individual cylinders from a distributor is controlled by electromagnetically operated valves



pressures—between 2,000 and 3,000 lb sq in. The injection time and pressures required for petrol injection are much lower, as the point of injection cpm is spread over a much wider crank angle. This arises from one important difference between the

angle. This arises from one important difference between the petrol and diesel engines; in the latter the injection equipment also performs the timing function which is looked after by the ignition system on a gasoline engine.

The question arises whether fuel injection should be considered at all when the modern carburettor seems adequately to fulfil its task of supplying a combustible mixture. It all hinges on efficiency related to cost; and it is relevant to examine the deficiencies of the carburettor system, to see to what extent petrol injection is superior, and whether the additional costs can be reduced to such a level that they can be absorbed without too great an increase being passed on to the motorist.

The function of a carburettor is to measure the quantity of air fed into the engine and supply to it in an atomized condition the quantity of fuel required for combustion. With a constant speed engine this is not a difficult problem, but the automobile engine operates over a wide range of speed and lond. The car-burettor must also supply a rich mixture for starting, to allow for the fuel which separates out from the air at lower velocities in the induction tracts, and a lack of heat at this stage; a fairly rich mixture for slow running is required for much the same reasons. At the other end of the scale, a weak mixture is required for economical cruising, and a rich mixture for sustained operation at full power.

arburettors can be designed to meet these conditions, but the result must be a compromise, and so the greatest degree of efficiency for each is not achieved. The basic disadvantage of the carburettor is that there must be a constriction at the venturi, the function of which is to increase the velocity of incoming air, so creating a vacuum to draw the fuel through the jets from the float chamber. Such a restriction limits the amount of mixture passing into the cylinders and results in the power at the higher engine speeds falling off. This can be overcome at the higher engine specus maing on. This can be overtained by fitting larger carburettors, but then the difficulties are transferred to the lower end of the speed scale and flexibility is lost.

In the manifolding between carburettor and cylinders, the gaseous mixture has to travel a very tortuous path, with changes in velocity and direction, and to negotiate bends which, more often than not, are shaped by the space available rather than the form required. In these conditions it is impossible to obtain equal distribution and, therefore, it is inevitable that some cylinders will receive a much richer mixture than others.

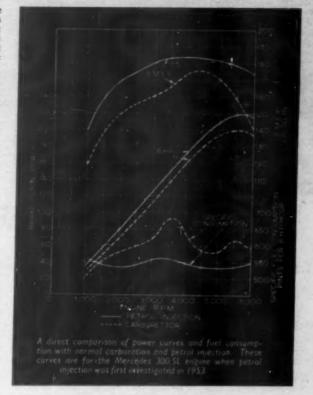
Modern fuels contain to a varying degree anti-detonant additives, one of which is the relatively involatile tetra-ethyl-lead. As a result of the maldistribution of mixture in carburetted As a result of the maldistribution of mixture in carburetted engines, it often happens that one or two cylinders receive more than their share of these heavy ends of the fuel. Although much work has been undertaken, in the design of manifolds, on the provision of hot spots to reduce the quantity of neat fuel which separates out from the air, this end is achieved at the expense of volumetric efficiency, because it results inevitably in

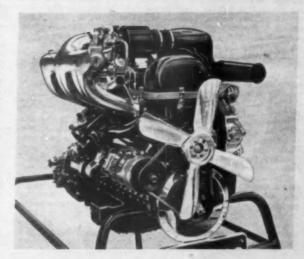
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Distribution problems have been simplified by the introduction of modern high-volatility fuels, but the separating out of the heavier anti-detonant additives is still a two-fold problem. Cylinders which receive more than their required share of tetra-ethyl-lead can suffer an excess of lead deposits, which promote burning and pitting of valve seats and fouling of sparking plugs. Furthermore, the cylinders which are then starved of these important fuel constituents control the power output of the engine because they are the limiting factor at detonation. Power is related directly to the mean effective pressure on the piston, which in turn is governed by the efficiency of the filling process and the compression ratio.

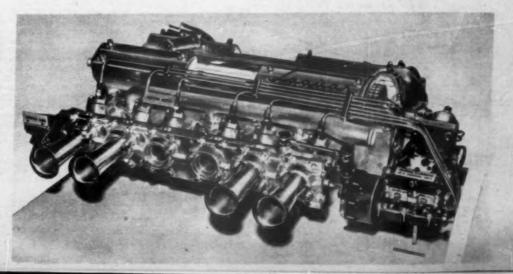
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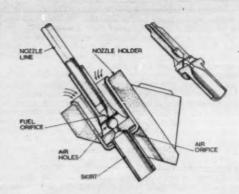




Daimler-Benz adopted port-type in-jection for the type 300 engine when used in a limousine (above It permits flexibility. greater particularly at law speeds, than the direct injection system of the 300 SL sports car engine. (Right) A successful system developed by Lucas has been used the past two seasons Jaguar D type engines







Simplest of all the systems is the Hillborn Travers used on the majority of Indianapolis engines (left); it is insufficiently refined for passenger car use. (Right) Most injection nazzles are of the pintle or spring loaded valve type; this is the General Motors design. There is a small fuel feed hole below which an air chamber receives filtered air to ensure that the nazzle discharges at near atmospheric pressure

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the best filling capacity may be fed with a mixture weakest in anti-detonant additives; the compression ratio, therefore, must be adjusted to suit this weakest cylinder, to avoid knocking brought about by a compression ratio which is too high for the fuel. As an example of this, it was found during petrol injection work carried out by Mercedes-Benz that the compression ratio of a particular engine could be raised, during development, from 6.5 to 8.0 to 1 whilst using the same fuel.

6.5 to 6.0 to 1 whilst using the same fuel. This problem of distribution is the reason for the adoption of multi-carburettor layouts as a means of increasing power, the ultimate development being found on racing engines when a separate carburettor is used for each cylinder. This method cannot be applied directly to passenger vehicles, because flexibility at low engine speeds is sacrificed; in other words, the racing engine is designed to be run, to all intents and purposes, as a constant-speed engine and, therefore, the ideal carburettor layout for a very narrow speed range suffices. for a very narrow speed range suffices

Theoretical attractions of timed fuel injection are many, but it must be remembered that the quantity of fuel to be injected into each cylinder per stroke is very minute, and it must be completed at very short time intervals when the engine is running at maximum speed. It is obvious, therefore, that the device required to perform this function must be a very precise piece of engineering and, consequently, relatively costly.

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In addition to the means of delivering the fuel, the system must be equipped with controls sensitive to temperature and barometric changes if optimum performance is to be obtained. With these, a petrol injection engine will be able to cope with a wider range of climatic or altitude conditions than will a carburettor, but again the additional cost must be emphasized. The most fertile field of application for petrol injection is undoubtedly in the high-performance engine with a wide range of operating speeds. It is fair to say that of all the systems so far developed, the costs are still too high for any large-scale adoption on the small family car. With the trend towards higher engine speeds and greater efficiency, several cars in quantity production now are fitted with multiple carburettors, arranged so that some are in operation at low speeds and the remainder so that some are in operation at low speeds and the remainder

are brought into action for maximum power. The result is an expensive and complicated layout, so that there is a distinct possibility that fuel injection could replace it without the

penalty of increased cost being too great.

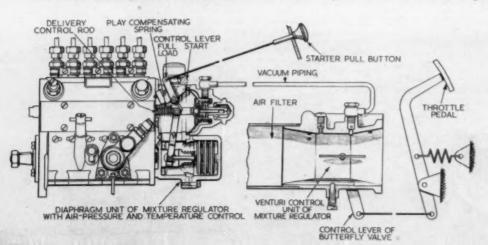
Although the main advantage of injection is the ability to measure the precise quantity of fuel required by each cylinder (irrespective of whether the fuel is injected directly into the cylinder or into induction ports immediately before the inlet valve) and thus achieve a more complete control of fuel distribution, there are other important advantages. Elimination of the resistance to air flow of the carburettor permits increased volumetric efficiency; combined with the possibility of higher compression, because of a lower tendency to detonation, this results in increased torque and output, as well as lower specific fuel consumption. There is also greater latitude in the design of the inlet manifold and, therefore, better utilization of air pulsations or ram effect, the outcome being an increase of

pulsations or ram effect, the outcome being an increase of cylinder filling and a corresponding rise in output.

Other advantages are quicker and more economical cold starting as fuel separation is eliminated, and instantaneous response to throttle movements. If direct cylinder injection is used, the degree of valve overlap can be increased, which yields benefits in more intensive scavenging. Combustion control is more difficult with the system, however, as the fuel tends to separate out as it strikes the cylinder walls before complete mixing with the air has been achieved. Furthermore, in small cylinder sizes, and with combustion chambers reducing in size as compression ratios are increased, it is often difficult to find sufficient room for the sparking plus, without the added difficulty of siting an for the sparking plug, without the added difficulty of siting an injection nozzle.

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Up to the present, the most widely adopted system of petrol injection is that developed by Bosch. It is derived directly from diesel engine equipment, subsequently adapted for aircraft use. Successful systems have also been developed in England by Lucas and S.U. The former has been used for the past two years on the works and Ecurie Ecosse D-type Jaguar sports-racing cars. Bosch and S.U. use a positive displacing-type pump with a plunger for each cylinder, and the Lucas system a single element pump with a distributor value to each cylinder. The deelement pump with a distributor valve to each cylinder. The detailed workings of each of these, and of the latest American systems which are available as optional equipment on most of



Basic elements of the mixture controls on the Bosch pump. The posi-tion of the fuel control rock is adjusted in accordance with the manifold pressure diaphragm, the air temperature-pressure capsule, and the rich mixture hand control for starting from cold

(Right) Comparison between carburettor and Lucas petrol injection full throttle performance, as applied to a 1,600 c.c. engine

the current production cars, will be analysed.

By far the most simple petrol injection system so far evolved is the Hillborn Travers, used on almost all of the American Indianapolis racing cars and adopted for a period by Connaughts. Basically it consists of a single throttle body on each

naughts. Basically it consists of a single throttle body on each port, feeding fuel continuously under pressure to spray nozzles located within these bodies. It meets adequately full throttle conditions with alcohol fuel for racing engines, because the air/fuel ratio is much less critical than with normal gasoline. However, it lacks the overriding control necessary to give the required degree of flexibility when applied to passenger cars.

The Bosch system consists basically of a jerk-type pump, with the number of elements corresponding to the number of cylinders to which it is fitted, driven at half engine speed; each of these elements consists of a barrel and plunger of constant stroke, operated by cams. Surrounding each plunger is a control sleeve, each of which is connected to a common rack and pinion, which in turn is linked to the main control rod. The pinion, which in turn is linked to the main control rod. The amount of fuel injected per stroke is controlled by the movement of the rack, which affects the relative setting of ports and These elements are almost identical with those required for

diesel use, but in the case of petrol engines, where the fuel/ air mixture ratio is more critical, it is necessary to provide

additional controls, each linked to the control rack.

A mixture regulator in the form of an aneroid which compen A mixture regulator in the form of an aneroid which compensates for variations in air temperature and pressure, is linked to the control rack and acts through a rocking arm. A diaphragm is connected to the throttle venturi to sense the quantity of air consumed by the engine; this is also linked to the rocking lever, but in opposition to the aneroid. These are the main basic elements of the Bosch system, and are quite acceptable for sports engine use. It is evident that for greater degree of refinement desirable for passenger car use, additional overriding controls are necessary. This was evident from the system adapted this year by Mercedes-Benz, for their type 300 limousines and described in The Autocar of 16 August 1957.

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None of the American cars use this diesel-type of injection system, as it was considered that adaptation to make it suitable for low fuel supply rates when operating under idling and city driving conditions, would result in a price that would be too high for automotive use, even with volume production.

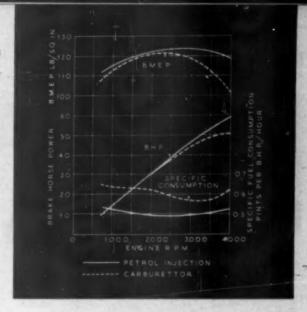
General Motors first of all considered the adaptation of the Fuscaldo system as an alternative, but this was also considered

It consists of a source of fuel under pressure at the intake ports, and electro-magnets at each intake port to open precision-made valves and so deliver fuel in relation to engine requirements. Eventually G.M. developed the Rochester system, which in basic principles is related to the Hillborn Travers scheme, with overriding control consisting of a fuel metering system controlled by air flow, claimed to give accurate and optimum fuel/air ratios for all operating conditions. This mass flow metering method is claimed to be superior to the speed/air density method of the Bosch system, because the auxiliary controls are simpler.

There are two major components of the G.M. continuous-flow system; the fuel meter and the air meter. Fuel is supplied by a conventional diaphragm-type lift pump, through a primary filter before it enters the meter through a float control valve; any vapours formed are vented from the float chamber. At the bottom of the float chamber there is a continuously-running gear pump which delivers fuel through the secondary filter gear pump which delivers fuel through the secondary filter and valve to a metering cavity. At this point an anti-percolation ball valve maintains the fuel between the valve and the gear pump at a pressure just sufficient to eliminate vapour locks. Some of the fuel delivered to the metering cavity flows directly to the continuous spray nozzles, the excess flowing back through spill ports to the float chamber. The amount of spill is regulated by the spill plunger.

The volumetric efficiency of the engine is sensed by a venturi incorporated in an air meter which is placed on the atmospheric side of the throttle plate. Air flowing through the venturi produces a depression "signal" which is related to the mass of air flow. This signal is transmitted to the spill plunger by means of a diaphragm linked with a control arm, which is arranged to have a variable fulcrum point.

An increase in air flow through the venturi causes a relative increase in signal which, acting upon the control diaphragm, results in an increase in the force acting on top of the spill plunger. This is moved to a new balanced position to provide additional fuel pressure in proportion to the venturi signal increase. Since fuel flow increase is proportioned to the increase in air flow, a constant air/fuel ratio is maintained so long as the cartie linkerse in the control arm is not changed. the ratio linkage in the control arm is not changed.



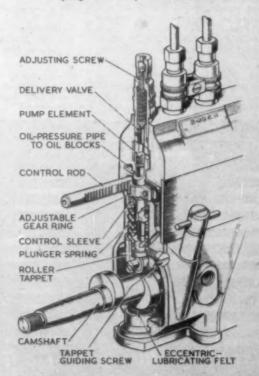
The air/fuel ratio is altered by changing the leverage of the link between the control diaphragm and the spill plunger, simply by shifting the pivot point. With the lever against the power link between the control diaphragm and the spill plunger, simply by shifting the pivot point. With the lever against the power stop, air/fuel ratio for full throttle operations is obtained. At the other end of its travel the lever is against the economy stop, for part throttle fuel requirements. For automatic operation, the ratio lever is controlled by a spring-loaded enrichment diaphragm subjected to manifold pressure. The stops are set to obtain a best economy air/fuel ratio of approximately 15.5 to 1 at part throttle and a maximum power air/fuel ratio of approximately 12.5 to 1 at wide open throttle.

Each injection nozzle has an accurately calibrated open fuel orifice. Filtered air, supplied to a point immediately below this orifice, ensures that the discharge is at all times at atmospheric pressure irrespective of manifold pressure fluctuations. By this means the amount of fuel injected depends solely on the pressure of the metering system.

In comparison with the Bosch system, the General Motors scheme appears to be cheaper and, therefore, more likely to be able to replace carburettors on a wide scale for passenger car applications.

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(Below) Control elements of the injection plungers on the Basch pu The amount of fuel injected depends on the angular rotation of plunger elements by the control rack





On his visit to Lindley in April Prince Philip captured the Jaguar XKSS for high speed runs on the banked circuit: with him here is Sir William Lyons. On the right are five of the year's important new cars



Progress from the Doldrums

RETROSPECT

How dismally and unpromisingly 1957 started! "Retrospect 1956," written just a year ago, was not a happy story, for the Suez crisis and its effect on the country's petrol supplies had brought motoring to a very low ebb, and the year ran out with little hope for the immediate future. Petrol was rationed and priced at 6s a gallon; no one could say when the sad tale would end, and conditions return to normal. How different it is now; but let us start at the beginning.

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Buyer resistance resulting from the petrol shortage reduced used car market values in January to figures 30 to 40 per cent below par, and had an even more serious effect on the industry; production was throttled back, and there were sackings and short-time working in nearly all car factories. But there was a brighter aspect: cross-Channel sea and air ferry services prepared for a record season on the assumption that more motorists would plan Continental holidays to be sure of petrol supplies, because in some foreign countries the effect of Suez was less critical than here. There was no rationing in 15 countries, including Belgium, West Germany, Holland, Italy and Spain. Belgium economized by enforcing a general speed limit of 43 m.p.h.

From the other side of the world came good news of publicity for British cars. An Austin A.50 Cambridge, on a circular tour of Queensland, Australia, covered 3,500 miles in 3½ days at an average speed of 44.1 m.p.h. The trip was organized by Queensland's Austin distributors to show that a British car was equal to conditions in the "outback."

At home, Mr. C. Thacker succeeded Sir Patrick Hennessy as managing director of the Ford Motor Co., Ltd.; Sir Patrick continued as chairman. Another appointment went to the Min-

ister of Transport; Mr. Watkinson was promoted to the Cabinet, and as this was the first time a Transport Minister had held Cabinet rank it was hoped that he would have more sway in the future—that hope seems to have been realized.

A new addition to Britain's range of sports-racing cars which came at the end of January was the Jaguar XKSS. Also in this first month of the year came the sad news of the death of Dr. J. D. ("Benjy") Benjafield, famous racing driver before the war and a founder of the B.R.D.C. Later, the first half-million signatures of a petition for better roads, organized by the Roads Campaign Council, were conveyed to Westminster by sedan chair. In an economy driving demonstration at Oulton Park two Morris Minors (one of them a 1957 model 1000) in somewhat modified form achieved over 90 m.p.g.

1000) in somewhat modified form achieved over 90 m.p.g. Then, in February, the R.A.C. started its diamond jubilee celebrations, opening its historic "Age of the Motor Car" exhibition in London. Germany authorized expenditure of £3,000,000,000 on extending the autobahn system over the next ten years.

Mr. S. W. Horsfield retired as sales director of Alvis; the death occurred of one of the greatest figures in motor racing—Charles Faroux. The Vauxhall Victor made its first appearance, and encouraging news was an announcement that Britain's petrol stocks were almost up to the normal level for the time of the year. Meanwhile, administration of rationing was costing £20,000 a week. Moscow Radio announced that the first 1,000 of the Moskvich Midget had been completed and were to be exported to other Communist countries. The month ended with the crippling fire at the Jaguar factory.

Austin introduced the A.55 Cambridge in March, and from Jaguar came the new 3.4. The Minister of Power announced that plans were being made to continue rationing through a second four-month period, from 17 April to 16 August; but as a concession coupons of the first period were to remain valid until the end of April to cover the Easter holiday. Driving tests were to be resumed on a limited scale during the second part of April. Watkinson's Big Bang, inaugurating work on the Birmingham Inner Ring Road, marked the beginning of a somewhat more spirited attack on Britain's need for better roads, and it was followed by the beginning of work on the Dartford-Purfleet tunnel under the Thames. With regret we learned of the death of Sir William Malesbury Letts, a founder of the A.A.

Among the new cars at the Geneva Show were the Aston Martin Mark III, the Meadows Frisky, the newly-announced Vauxhall Victor and Jaguar 3.4, and the new open Mercedes 300SL. The R.A.C. was honoured by a visit from the Queen and Prince Philip.

The month ended on a happy note: the ration was to be increased by 50 per cent when the next rationing period started on 17 April (to a basis of 300 miles per month per car); but price increases were not so delayed, an extra 1d being added to the 6s 0½d cost of premium straight away. Used car prices began to show signs of recovery as a result of the end of winter and better petrol prospects.

There was another Royal Visit in April, this time paid by Prince Philip to the Motor Industry Research Association prov-

1957 was a year of expansion and achievement for the industry: car exports in May were a record, and September's production nearly reached the magic figure of 100,000. The December totals have not yet been released









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ing ground at Lindley. A new company was formed for the production of Isettas in England, and at Coventry there were already signs that the Jaguar company was beginning to catch up on lost production resulting from the fire. Good news also came for all motorists-the removal of the Suez shilling in the April Budget. In the middle of the month the petrol companies reduced the price of petrol by a further 1d to 5s 04d (premium); but rationing dragged on and the second fourmonth period started on 17 April.

From the Government also came the encouraging details of the Hyde Park and Marble Arch improvement scheme. Hooper celebrated their 150th anniversary; and a new car which made its appearance in this month was the Wolseley 1500.

The Oslo Motor Show was held in May; and the new powers permitting the police to tow away wrongly-parked cars came into force in London. There were two more new car announcements: the Humber Hawk and the Jaguar XK150. But the crowning news of the month came on 10 May: ". . . Now that interim arrangements have been made for the resumption of traffic through the Suez Canal," said Lord Mills, "the Government has decided that petrol rationing can be brought to an

In a very short time several manufacturers announced that they had full order books. Production and exports set up new records for the industry. We were returning to normal, and further cuts of 21d in the price of petrol took us a stage nearer. Less welcome was the announcement of 12½ to 33½ per cent increases in insurance premiums. At the end of the month the election of S.M.M.T. officers took place, and Mr. A. S. Dick, managing director of the Standard Motor Co., was appointed president.

In June the Government authorized a tender of £3,750,000 for the construction of the Lancaster by-pass. The number of vehicle licences in the country passed the 7,000,000-mark during this month, and Mr. Watkinson opened an exhibition on "Roads for Britain," organized by the Ministry to depict the road work which was in progress, and the road developments which were to be expected in the future. The disappointingly narrow by-pass at Markyate was opened. authorized trips to Moscow.

With the return to normal petrol supplies the rush to buy new cars increased, and in July nearly all the main car manufacturers had waiting lists for delivery. A census of London traffic, published by the Metropolitan Police, showed that the number of cars in London had increased by 19 per cent, and Hyde Park Corner was still the busiest traffic junction. The price of commercial grade petrol in France jumped to 8s 4d a gallon and special coupons for tourists, reducing the price to 4s 9d, were introduced. In this month also came the sad news of the death of Major W. G. Wilson, founder and director of the manufacturers of the Wilson gear box. The first 40 m.p.h. speed limits came into force on some roads in the London area.

There were other developments on the roads: work started on construction of the 6}-mile Clyde traffic tunnel; the Ashford by-pass-one of the best new roads in the country-was opened, and Mr. Alex Samuels was commissioned by the Minister of Transport to report on methods of easing traffic congestion on





Mr. Watkinson snips the tape; and the Ashford by-pass-first planned in 1919-is open

For seven days and nights in July this Austin A.35 was driven at over 75 m.p.h. to capture seven International speed and duration records



RETROSPECT on the MOTORING YEAR 1957

the routes to the sea. Also, Mr. Watkinson announced in the Commons details of his much-heralded four-year road programme for 1958-62. Fiat introduced the new 500 model.

A memorial was erected at Brooklands to commemorate the 50th anniversary of its first race, and on another circuit—Montlhéry, near Paris—came news of a British achievement. Five undergraduates of Cambridge University had driven an Austin A.35 for seven days and nights at over 70 m.p.h.: records tumbled. Another anniversary was the Golden Jubilee of Hepworth and Grandage, Ltd., of Bradford, Yorkshire. The month ended with the news that Lancashire Police were experimenting with the use of radar to trap speeding motorists.

More records fell in August: they were achieved first by the Italian Abarth 750 which covered 7,398 miles in 72 hours at an average speed of 111.92 m.p.h. at Monza, and then came the successes of the M.G. team at Utah. Nine International and 54 American Class G records were achieved by project EX179 powered by a 948 c.c. engine; and later five new International Class F records were set up by the 13-litre EX181 M.G., driven by Stirling Moss. The best speeds of the two cars were

132.62 m.p.h. and 245.64 m.p.h. respectively.

International driving permits became recognized for visitors to the U.K.; and with the approach of Showtime came a number of new cars. Among them were the steel-bodied Morris Oxford Traveller, the Riley Two-Point-Six, the American Ford Edsel Range, and the series II Hillman Minx Jubilee models, on which Manumatic transmission was to be available. In this month, however, production of the Citroen Light Fifteen ended after 22 years. On 19 August the Lancashire Police successfully brought a speeding prosecution on the evidence of the zadar meter, and at this time the A.A. announced that membership had passed the two-million mark.

At long last the new Cavendish Bridge was opened over the River Trent at Shardlow, Derbyshire, to replace a temporary Bailey Bridge, which had been erected as an emergency measure by R.E. Officer Cadets in 1947. It was in August, also, that three Land-Rovers set off on long-distance journeys. The first started from Ontario, to be driven by two Canadians on a world tour covering 73 countries in six continents, and lasting for three years and 80,000 miles. The other two were manned by members of the Oxford and Cambridge expedition to South America.

The Laycock-de Normanville overdrive was made available for fitting to Ford Anglia and Prefect series II models in September, and in this month British car production reached a record total approaching the magic figure of 100,000 in a month. More new cars appeared—the four-door Bentley Continental Flying Spur by H. J. Mulliner, the Beutler-bodied Bristol 406, the Vespa in France, and the Taunus 17M in Germany. The Frankfurt Motor Show was held, at which attendance was a record for any post-war German fair.

Good publicity for British cars was achieved, in Alaska, durang the month when a Hillman Minx was driven by Richard Pape and David Roat from Vancouver to Fairbanks and back again

in five days, a total distance of 5,000 miles.

Talk of a mysterious offer to buy Standard shares ended when at home it was learned that the Massey-Harris-Ferguson offer would not be accepted. The Ministry of Transport published the line of the first part of the London to Yorkshire motorway (from St. Albans to Dunchurch), stating that work on the construction of it was to start in March this year. The untimely death of Lord Bennett, chairman of Joseph Lucas, Ltd., occurred in September. When the month ended, the concession allowing provisional licence-holders to drive unaccompanied—a hangover from petrol rationing—was rescinded, subject to minor exceptions.

- 1 Watch that dial! Magistrates test the radar speedmeter used by Lancashire Police to trap motorists
- 2 M.G. EX181 undergoing proving trials on an airfield; at Utah it set up five International Class F records at speeds up to 245.64 m.p.h.
- 3 At the headquarters of the A.A. Mr. Marples, Postmaster-General, inaugurates the ASK 6611 weather service for motorists
- 4 40 m.p.h. speed limits—one part of the 1956 Road Traffic Act which was introduced during the year





Left: Award for achievement; it will be presented annually by the R.A.C. Earl Mountbatten (left) and Mr. Wilfrid Andrews, chairman of the R.A.C. look at the new trophy. Right: Tragedy at the Jaguar plant in February: the rapid recovery to full production typified the spirit of the company

October—Showtime—and more new cars: among them were the new Vauxhall Velox III and Cresta II; the Alvis Graber convertible; Humber Hawk and Singer Gazelle estate cars; the Standard Ensign and Pennant; Ford Consul II de luxe; Jensen 541R; and the revised Meadows Frisky. The International Motor Shows which opened in this month were at Paris; Earls Court, London; and Turin.

Attendance at Earls Court was slightly less than in the pre-vious year, and totalled 483,427, of whom 16,785 came from overseas. In his opening speech, the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, stated that the Government, in spite of all difficulties, would keep at least to the current road programme; and he commented favourably on the progress of the industry from its setback at the beginning of the year. Stirling Moss was married in this month, and Mr. A. S. Bishop was appointed chairman of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd. Lord Nuffield celebrated his 80th birthday. On the other side of the Atlantic the first 405-mile section of the great trans-Canada highway

was officially opened.

At the Scottish Show in November, the new Riley One-Point-Five was introduced, and in Australia the new Morris Marshallbased on the Austin A.95-was announced. Export orders for British cars received at the Motor Show overwhelmed the existing shipping arrangements. Automatic transmission became available on the Standard Vanguard III saloon and estate car, making this car's 2-litre engine the smallest so far to be marketed with fully automatic transmission. The first motor-ing prosecutions to be heard in the absence of both accused and the police under the 1956 Road Traffic Act were heard. By arrangement with the G.P.O. a new A.A. service was introduced, enabling motorists to dial ASK 6611 in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool, or 938 in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Cardiff, for a brief report on road weather conditions in the area. In Paris, a law came into force nominating a "Blue Zone" in the centre of the city in which parking for more than one hour was prohibited.

A further welcome reduction of #d was made in the price of petrol, bringing the new inner zone prices to 4s 81d for premium, and 4s 21d for commercial grade; and planning per-

mission for a new oil refinery at Milford Haven was approved. In the same Hillman Minx in which he had driven 5,000 miles in Alaska, Richard Pape now drove, on an economy run, 6,000 miles from coast to coast across Canada and the United States, at an average speed of 55 m.p.h., and an overall fuel consumption of 35.7 m.p.g. In the same month sales figures were released which showed that British car sales in Canada had increased in the first nine months of the year by over a quarter compared with the same period of 1956.

Mr. Watkinson opened a conference on the Highway Needs of Great Britain at the Institution of Civil Engineers, and later released his plans for improvement of the Dover Road, stating that it was hoped to start work on the first section of the Maid-

stone by-pass next spring.

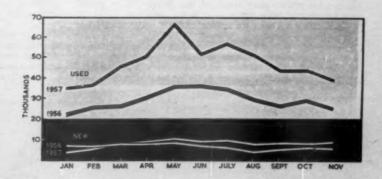
On 1 December yet another part of the 1956 Road Traffic Act came into force, affecting speed limits. It dictated that on all roads where there were street lamps a 30 m.p.h. speed limit would be in force unless repeater signs at frequent intervals indicated the contrary; similarly, unlit roads would be decontrolled unless signs indicated otherwise. The final version of the double-white line system of marking on the London-Portsmouth road was inspected and approved by the Minister of Transport, who spoke of a new campaign for better lane discipline; and the Borrowash by-pass was opened. A sad event in this month was the death of Mr. H. Landstad, designer of the first Morris engine. Also in December, third-party insurance was made compulsory in France.

Exports of British cars to the United States continued at a high level, and many of Britain's car manufacturers broke all previous daily and weekly production records at the beginning of the month. Concluding its Diamond Jubilee celebrations, the R.A.C. announced that a silver trophy was to be awarded annually in future for the most meritorious contribution in the general field of vehicle transport to an individual, organization

or corporation of any nationality.

So the year ran out, and the changeover from bad to good in all aspects of motoring was more marked, perhaps, than ever before. If the same rate of progress is continued throughout 1958 it will indeed be a great achievement.





Hire purchase contracts for new and used cars in this graph show the trend of buying through the year. In spite of petrol rationing used car sales under hire purchase numbered far more than in 1956

Dick Turpin rides again—to deliver a petition for better roads, signed by 63,000 Yorkshiremen, to Sir Thomas Dugdale at the House of Commons



Austin styling is familiar in most parts of the world. There are separate side lamps on the wing tops, where they can be seen by the driver. Air for the leater is taken in through the grille in the bonnet top

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Austin A.55

DE LUXE, WITH OVERDRIVE

NE of the best sellers to come from the Austin Motor Company's Longbridge works is the A.55 saloon; this medium-size car, like others in its class, is a comfortable fit for many domestic garages and pockets. To replace the popular A.50, the A.55 was announced in March, 1957, and in styling it bears a strong resemblance to the larger A.95 and A.105 models.

Standard axle gearing is 4.3 to 1, but when the Borg-Warner overdrive is fitted, this is lowered to 4.875 to 1. It is interesting to compare the car so equipped with the A.55 tested last March, which had the conventional four-speed gear box and higher axle gearing. (Since that time the basic price of the de luxe saloon has increased by £24 to £570.)

With the Borg-Warner unit, overdrive is available in any gear in which 32 m.p.h. or more can be attained. Maximum speed in second gear with the 4.875 axle ratio is 33 m.p.h., so that peak revs. have to be reached before overdrive can be engaged, and the practice is not to be encouraged. In general road work overdrive is used occasionally on third, and quite frequently on top gear. The axle ratio on the overdrive-equipped car gives 14 m.p.h. per 1,000 engine r.p.m. in normal top gear, and with this the car is fussy when driven fast, so that overdrive is used more as if it were an extra top ratio in the gear box.

an extra top ratio in the gear box.

It is a semi-automatic unit, and its presence is indicated by the small handle, placed beneath the left side of the facia—not within easy reach of the driver. It is pulled out for normal drive and pushed in for overdrive. The car is started from rest in the normal manner and conventional gear changes are made. Above 32 m.p.h. overdrive may be engaged—with the control handle pushed in—by releasing the accelerator. There is a slight pause before the overdrive engages, almost imperceptibly. To disengage overdrive for quick acceleration, the pedal is depressed past

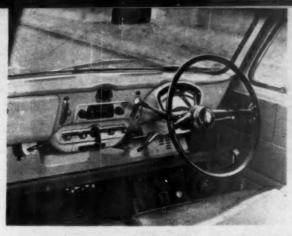
its normal fully open position to trip a switch which brings direct drive into operation. It is possible to do this at any speed, and there is one disadvantage—when overdrive third is engaged and the road speed exceeds that possible in normal third, the engine can be over-revved if the accelerator is fully depressed. This is unlikely to happen when top gear is engaged, as maximum speed normally attainable on overdrive top is not so high as that in direct top.

Gear changes from third to top and down again can be made while still retaining overdrive, providing, of course, that the kickdown switch is not brought into action; with the automatic switch operating, the change into and out of overdrive is smooth and quiet. At speeds of 25 m.p.h. or less, the overdrive cuts out automatically, and on a trailing throttle the car will freewheel almost to a standstill. It is possible, therefore, to make clutchless gear changes in these circumstances. Engine braking is not available on steep hills unless direct drive is engaged. The freewheel does not operate in reverse gear.

When comparing fuel consumption figures of the over-drive-equipped car with those of the previous Road Test A.55 with the standard axle ratio, the improvement is not as marked as might have been expected, probably because of the use of the 4.875 to 1 axle in the overdrive car. In traffic it is often impossible to engage overdrive top gear, and the car with the 4.3 to 1 axle and no overdrive may return a superior consumption figure. In out-of-town driving full advantage of overdrive may be taken, and on journeys of 100 miles or more the benefit is noticeable. The car will cruise steadily at 65-70 m.p.h., and this rate of progress could be improved on continental motor roads without overworking the engine. The transmission was quiet except for z whine from the rear axle at approximately 50 m.p.h. on a light throttle.



The two-tone colour scheme suits the car and plated fittings are not overdone. There is a swivelling quarter vent in each window, and either front door can be locked from outside





Left: The overdrive control switch is placed below the left side of the facia. The instrument banel is seen clearly through the steering wheel. An ashtray is fitted in the lower centre of the facia. Right: An armrest is fitted to each door in addition to a plated metal door pull. The curvature of the rear seat backrest and depth of cushions will be noticed. A jacking point is located beneath each front door sill

Like all B.M.C. power units, the B series engine of the A.55 is an easy starter, and it would fire at once after being in the open overnight during hard frost; operating temperature was reached quickly. For normal starts from rest, the first gear ratio of 19.5 to 1 is seldom needed; this proved fortunate, as there was usually slight difficulty in engaging this ratio when the car was stationary. Clutch action is smooth, with a light pedal pressure, and there was no slip during the very arduous standing start tests.

With the greater proportion of the car's weight on the front wheels, the tail becomes rather skittish when taking corners fast, especially if the driver only is aboard. When the car is fully laden this tendency is not evident, and the steering and handling improves. Typical of modern Austins, the size of the steering wheel is criticized by some drivers, but experience suggested that it is not too large; it is placed at a comfortable angle, and the movement is light with positive control.

Two-leading shoe brakes at the front give powerful retardation without excessive pedal pressure, though a more sensitive pedal feel would be appreciated. No fade occurred during the performance testing. The parking brake is effective and the handle reasonably easy to reach.

The A.55 has a good driving position; separate front seats are standard, and they may be adjusted to accommodate a third person in the front. The seat cushions give good support under the thighs, and the backrests, set at a comfortable angle, are shaped to give lateral support when cornering. Visibility from the driving seat is above average, in spite of the width of the screen pillars. The bonnet slopes considerably, and it is possible to see the road quite close to the front of the car. Reversing is made easier by the excellent wrap-round rear window. The large rear view mirror is well placed, and is tinted to lessen dazzle from following vehicles after dark.

The front compartment is well laid out and neatly finished except for the location of the three controls for the heater fan, bonnet lock and fresh air inlet beneath the full-width parcels shelf; to adjust them the driver must reach over and stretch out his arm. An electric clock, placed in the centre of the facia, is illuminated when the panel light is switched

on. Beneath the clock is space for a radio, the speaker being positioned in the right-hand corner at the back of the parcels shelf. Twin, vertically moving levers control the heating and demisting equipment. This is efficient; the screen is kept clear under adverse conditions and the blower fan is commendably quiet. A glove box (the lid is not lockable) occupies the left side of the facia panel. The transmission tunnel is not obtrusive, the floor carpet, laid over felt, fits properly, and a rubber mat is provided for the driver's heels where most wear occurs.

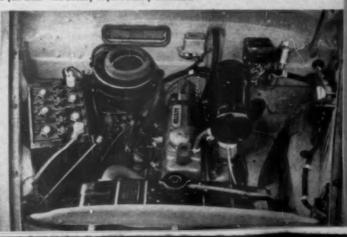
The headlamp beam enables maximum speed to be reached at night in safety. The dipped spread does not annoy drivers of approaching traffic, and it proved useful in fog. Twin Windtone horns are standard equipment on the de luxe A.55; these are operated by a push button in the centre of the steering wheel, which required more than average pressure. The screen wipers are self-parking and clean a satisfactory area of the screen. Flashing-type direction indicators are operated by a neat lever placed on the right side of the steering column; a warning lamp is fitted in the lever handle. Following similar A.55s at night, it was noticed that both stop lamps and direction indicators are bright to the point of being dazzling.

The interior of the car is illuminated by a roof light which, when the side lights are switched on, is operated automatically if either front door is opened. The instruments are clearly lit and, although the light itself does not reflect in the windscreen, there is some reflection from the plated surround of the speedometer housing.

Rear seat passengers in the A.55 speak well of the ride. Vertical movement is quickly damped and absorbed, and heeling over when cornering fast is kept to a minimum by the anti-roll bar. The seat back rest has considerable curvature, it is placed at a comfortable angle and gives support at shoulder level to persons of average height. The seat cushion is well upholstered, with a padded roll on the forward edge. An armrest on each door provides extra convenience. Tall persons have ample leg room in the rear compartment, even when the driving seat is set back for an equally tall driver. Passengers will appreciate the opening vents in the rear doors, which act as extractors. Special

Left: A large unobstructed locker is a feature of the A.55. A guttering prevents water dripping inside when the lid is raised. Direction indicators, reflectors, stop and rear lamps are combined in the units on each wing. The wrap-round rear window has a plated moulding. Right: Sponge rubber forms a seal for the air intakes on the bulkhead and heater fan unit. The battery is particularly accessible





safety catches are fitted to the rear door locks to prevent small children from moving them. There is a shelf in front of the rear window.

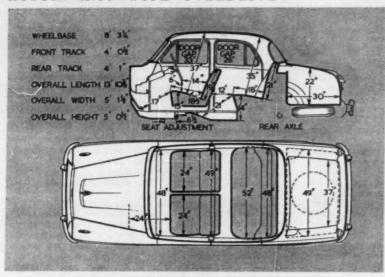
The A.55 has a good-sized luggage locker with a flat floor covered by a P.V.C. mat. The petrol tank, which is placed behind the rear seat, has a lockable flap over the large diameter filler pipe; above the tank is a shelf on which the jack, starting handle and tools are stored.

Beneath the bonnet, the majority of units likely to require

attention are reasonably accessible, except for the distri-butor. An oil bath-type air cleaner is provided on export models. Nineteen lubrication points require attention every 1,000 miles, in addition to oiling the hand brake, gear change and throttle control linkages.

Well-built, comfortable, economical and pleasing in appearance, the Austin A.55 continues to be one of Britain's better medium-size quantity production cars. The over-drive adds to the scope of an already well-established model.

AUSTIN A.55 WITH OVERDRIVE



Measurements in these \(\frac{1}{2}\) in to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

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DATA-

PRICE (basic), with saloon de luxe body £570. British purchase tax, £286 7s. Total (in Great Britain), £856 7s. Extras: Radio £25. Heater, £20 16e 3d. Overdrive, £63 15s.

ENGINE: Capacity: 1,489 c.c. (90.88 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 73.025 × 89.0 mm (2.875 × 3.5in). 3.5in).
Valve gear: overhead, pushrods.
Compression ratio: 8.3 to 1.
B.H.P.: 51 (nett) at 4,250 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 41.9).
Torque: 81 lb ft at 2,000 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 13.97.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on overdrive, 19.95.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 211 cwt (2,372 lb).
Weight distribution (per cent): F, 55; R, 45.
Laden as tested: 24½ cwt (2,725 lb).
Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.8.

BRAKES: Type: Girling, two leading shoe, front; leading and trailing shoe, rear.

Method of operation: hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, and R, 9in diameter; 1gin wide.
Lining area: F, 60.5 sq in. R, 60.5 sq in. (99.4 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.90—13in.
Pressures (lb sq in): F, 26; R, 28 (normal).

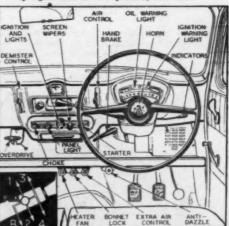
TANK CAPACITY: 81 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 7 pints. Cooling system, 12 pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 37ft 6in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 3.

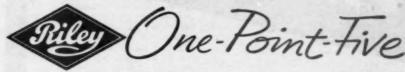
DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 8ft 3½in.
Track: F, 4ft 0½in; R, 4ft 1in.
Length (overall): 13ft 10¾in.
Height: 5ft 0¼in.
Width: 5ft 1¼in.
Ground clearance: 6¾in.
Frontal area: 19¾ sq ft (approximately).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 51 ampère hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 42-36 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, independent wish-bones and coil springs; Rear, half-elliptic leaf springs. Anti-roll bar position, rear axle.



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Width Inside and Out

MY remarks on the undesirability of excessive width produced a letter from a reader who seems to like a car of adequate size and power, but finds a fat one undesirable. From Road Tests he has carefully culled figures of interior width, admitting that he and his lady are of full adult size and in the habit of wearing overcoats in winter. He likes cars of a reasonable size and strength.

If anybody wants a car of respectable size and power and robustness, but dislikes excess width, the Austin

Finds a fat one undesirable



A.95 and 105 seem to be the Last of the Mohicans. Vital statistics: interior width at front seats 4ft 4in, which leaves two stout parties with plenty of elbow room, and overall width 5ft 4in.

These questions of width, and also turning circles, do assume increasing importance with increasing congestion. And they also come in on the wiggly way between Bwylgywyth and Llandahoy, or Los Alamos and Los Aiglias, where sensible motorists who dislike queues may be found at holiday seasons.

Hour Glass and Scythe Dept.

GOOD resolutions are notoriously fragile, for human nature has been that way for so many thousands of years. However, when the event occurs, nobody remembers the prophets unless they were right, an event so singular that it gets headlines. Prophecy is, therefore, a better bet for the New Year than resolutions.

I am able to reveal that in 1958 the trade gossip about the Ford company's intention to produce a sensational new small car for the little man will intensify, and that there will be no sensational new small car for the little man.

The Reader's Digest will have big stories about a new wonder-hormone which prevents excessive growth, and fits civilized man for modern life. After all, we are no longer Vikings or Colonists, and our success does not depend on our vast strength in rowing, or bonking adverse people on the head, or cutting down forests to make farms.

This wonder-hormone will be fed to the dainty little people at car factories, on whose dimensions car design is based. They, and we, will lose another half-inch in the rear seats and another inch in front.

XYZ will send a plastic bubble car with a motor cycle engine to the Mojave desert, where it will be proved that a perfectly standard job—except for a tungsten crankshaft, titanium valves, a supercharger and a ten-foot streamlined tail—will do 200 m.p.h. for 24 hours at 100 m.p.g. A record!

Twenty students of Aberdeen University will buy an old London taxicab for £10, drive it to Samarkand, return, try to sell the story of the trip to *The Autocar* for 10 guineas; and—foiled in that ten shillings profit—will sell the vehicle to even younger students, for 10 guineas.

Modern methods of construction will cause a further jump in production speed, and heaviness... Makers, finding that even 100 lb sq in pressure in the tyres will still not keep the wheel rims away from the road, for by now they are down to penny-sized wheels, revert to solid tyres. General welcome for this: you can repair gashes with Bostik or chewing gum.

Increasing importance will be attached by the car-buyer to the magic 100 m.p.h., colloquially known as "the ton." Top-level discussions here will decide that having adopted a policy of shipping the more clamant cars abroad to autobahnen, where the road test staff can dine off moules Richard instead of fish and chips, is not good enough. Tests will be held in England, and the maximum figure will be "Number of counties required to wind up to 100 m.p.h. in following gale."

The imposing forecastle and poop of American cars will grow more imposing. These vast areas will meet. Six mink coats will be given away with all de luxe models (racoon for cooking cars), so that the deck cargo can travel without feeling the weather too much. Mr. G. W. will read a Paper to the S.A.E., proving that this is a Good Thing.

Dogs, Dodgy or Solid

SHORTLY after earnestly recommending motorists not to swerve for dogs, on the grounds that they dodge better than cars do, a small animal confirmed this for me. He ran out; I braked but kept straight on; he took off like a flea, and landed on the exact patch of road I should have covered if I had swerved

I have only once had the misfortune to strike a dog. He was a large, Lambeth mongrel, who ran across my bows and produced a loud bump and a jar throughout the car. Stopping, I noted a bent bumper end, and the animal standing on the pavement, wagging his tail and wearing a puzzled expression. He was the picture of classic coon comedy: "Golly, Rastus, who frew dat brick?" Examining him, I could not even find a bruise or sore place. The car weighed 15cwt, and had been doing 30 m.p.h.



Not to swerve

Connoisseur

A MOST discriminating car thief has stolen, in the West End of London, the car of a famous designer and chief engineer. Though it looks standard, the construction is largely of precious metals, used to minimize weight, and the engine is full of experimental modifications. It is hoped that even if the thief never returns the car, he will write, anonymously, a technical report on the mods. in due course.

More Breakdowns?

T is startling to realize that, in the past year the A.A. estimates that one in six of its members had breakdown attention from a patrol; the proportion has steadily risen. Engines lead the trouble stakes with 27 per cent. Other trouble makers were ignition 14½ per cent; flat batteries 8 (in which dynamo charging failures must be included, I suppose); lights, wiring and fuses 7½; clutches 4; and transmissions a surprising 14 per cent. I do not see any figure for punctures, but I suppose they do not count as breakdowns.

There are two schools of thought about keeping a car. Some do not like anything to be inspected or adjusted until actual failure occurs, believing that if a car is sent into a garage, additional work which is not needed may be carried out and charged. Others like everything checked regularly, and I am of this school myself. But I do see the other point of view, and I have often had experience of the scrapping, or attempted scrapping, of good parts. It never happens with my present garage. They also have a skilled engineer or two.

HOW THEY WORK AND HOW TO LOOK AFTER THEM

Part · 1



PLUGS

This is the first of a short series of articles requested by new-motorist readers (including ladies) who wish to look after simple service and maintenance themselves, and to know more of the way components work.

PARKING plugs have changed little in principle through the years. A central electrode runs from the top terminal down inside an insulator and ends in the open; the spark jumps across an accurately determined gap from this central electrode to another electrode or electrodes which are part of the metal electrodes which are part of the metal body of the plug, screwed into the engine and providing a perfect earth. The spark has two stages, a thin blue thread called the "capacity component," which is said to start ignition. Then comes a more lasting "inductive component," which is reddish-yellow, and makes sure of the weak ignition provided by the first, which might fail to ignite the petrol vanour. might fail to ignite the petrol vapour, especially in cold and wet mixtures,

For practical purposes of checking, as after a breakdown, it is a reasonably satisfactory standard if a spark at the points of a plug unscrewed from the combustion chamber and tested in the open air is bright blue, and makes an audible click. It is sufficient to rest the plug on a metal part of the engine and start up for a few moments (or turn the handle with ignition switched on). Serious discoloration of the spark indicates the need for plug cleaning, for attention to the contact breaker, and other checks.

It is possible for a plug to spark well in the open, but to fail to do so in a com-pressed mixture, which presents obstruc-

tion to the passage of the current. The historic test for a "dud" plug is to run an engine at fairly fast tick-over, and successively short-out one plug at a time by connection with a wood or plastic handled screwdriver between plug terminal and engine metal. A plug whose shorting (or disconnection of the cable) produces a drop in revs and change of engine sound, is obviously doing its job; the faulty one produces no change. But this rather rough-and-ready test will in-dicate only a very bad plug, because at fast tickover compression is slight, and a

plug which has passed the test may still fail to fire when the engine pulls hard.

And so the only arbiter of the soundness at full power of a suspect plug which is clean and correctly gapped is a proper plug testing machine, at a service station. In these the plug is screwed into a small compressed air chamber, and checked for regular firing under rather more than the compression pressure appropriate to its gap. Any internal weakness will cause the spark to seek an escape gap elsewhere in the machine, and perform there. Such testers can indicate that the plug is adequate, but past its best, and it is then quate, but past its best, and it is then advisable to buy a new plug or plugs for immediate replacement, or to carry them in the car. However, as correct ignition affects starting, fuel consumption and reliability, it seems best to replace a plug before it becomes inefficient.

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Some plugs do not work well, although cleaned and gapped, if the electrodes facing each other have rounded (i.e., not squared-up) edges or a pimple of metal standing proud. A plug file will attend to the pimple, which should be removed before the gap is set—always by bending or tapping the outer point, and never by trying to bend the central electrode. In emergency and for short periods, plug gaps are not critical.

Plug testers also incorporate provision for blasting and cleaning the insides with abrasive. Modern one-piece plugs are not easy to clean by hand, but the demise of the plug which could be taken apart is no loss. It was difficult to separate, dismantling involved disturbance of the seal between body and insulator, and could crack the insulator.

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This insulator, by the way, is nowadays almost always a synthetic rock made of aluminium oxide under tremendous heat, and a distant cousin of the precious sapphire. It demands little except maintenance of a clean outside.

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corrosion-resisting points for popular plugs—chromized and other electrodes, as opposed to the expensive platinumpointed specials-has been great

advantage. They corrode less and keep correct gaps longer.

Correct plug type may be vital—indeed, one has known cases of engines so fussy about this that the change to a different brand of equivalent type has made a subtle difference for the worse;

made a subtle difference for the worse; but this is uncommon. The greatest difference is in heat values. A "cold" or "hard" plug in high-performance engines runs cool, and will not suffer heat damage, or glow and ignite the mixture before it sparks. In a low-performance engine, however, it might run too cool, and suffer from fouling.

A "soft" or "hot" plug is designed to maintain, in similar conditions, a greater temperature of the points so that they are self-cleaning; and in a very hot running engine it may overheat. The difference is illustrated by the racing car practice of starting an engine on soft (hot) plugs which will not oil-up and then, when the engine is warm, swiftly hope in over the board (soled) plust for then, when the engine is warm, swiftly changing over to hard (cold) plugs for racing. But the plug makers have been steadily widening the heat range and tolerance of their plugs and types are becoming fewer and fewer.

However tolerant normal types of plug may be, there is perhaps one excuse for change: abnormal cars. The very old, oily and gently used engine may—with discretion—have a hotter running plug, though this would indicate that the need for engine overhaul was drastic! The family engine used as a sports engine, perhaps with higher compression, or

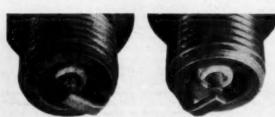
perhaps with higher compression, or overloaded and perhaps overdriven on a summer holiday, may need a cooler plug. When condensation on cold, damp mornings makes starting difficult, the plugs may be taken out and, if they look wet or oily, dried over a gas flame until they become teach but so held in the they become too hot to hold in the in the engine for another attempt to start. But, whatever the need for haste, do not muddle the plug leads!

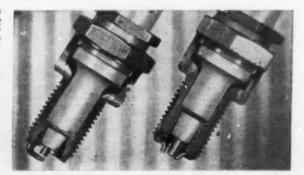
Plugs are made in six different thread diameters, the large six is in contrast.

diameters—the 14mm size is in common use in this country—and in "reaches," or thread lengths, ranging from ½ to ½in. It is important to use the correct reach of plug for a particular engine; most British cars use in reach. The correct plugs are specified in a car's handbook; one should never depart from the specified reach.

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Below: Champion experimental plugs after long test, showing corrosion of normal and of chromized electrodes. Right: A new type of KLG plug (FE-), having a short nose and a wide gas-space. It is happy in a very wide range of combustion conditions. On its right is a more normal plug







OVER THE PASS of Grand St. Bernard, heading from Switzerland to Italy. A 3½-mile tunnel is to be constructed next year to save tourists the 8,000ft climb, but many will still take the high road for the sake of the magnificent scenery

Correspondence

She Laughed When They Got Out to Push

Memories of Motoring 55 Years Ago. My first and second rides in a motor car were in June, 1902, in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

On the first occasion my uncle asked three of us to go for a run. We stopped in a village to enquire the way, and a crowd seemed to come from nowhere to look at the car. We set off again and went down a hill which had a board saying "Dangerous to cyclists," then another board saying "Very dangerous to cyclists." Uncle told the three of us to get out and to try to hold the thing from going too quickly, as he was not sure of the road, and also he hadn't been driving very long (though he had had a car of some sort before, the passenger sitting in front and the driver behind).

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On my second ride Uncle took a party of us to a big family gathering at Dick Hudsons', on Ilkley Moor; to get there we had to go up a hill, and he asked us to get out and push. We did, but I laughed so much on account at having to get out that I

was not asked again.

Birkenhead, Cheshire.

P. TAYLOR (MRS.).

Perfect Filling Station

Taken for Granted in America. The article entitled "The Perfect Filling Station" (4 October) prompts me to remark that all the things mentioned in this article Canadians and Americans take for granted—clean rest rooms (or toilets) are standard, with soap, towels and all trimmings. And as for service, well. . . . You drive up to the pump for gasoline; right away a man will clean all your windows, check the oil, battery and tyres. There is no charge for air, as I understand there is in England; all pumps are computing, so that you can buy fuel by the gallon

or by so much money. Usually the pumps are laid out in the station in such a way that they can serve at least two cars at once. We have to wait for the man to go back into the office to get the change if needed, but that is usually done in a second or two while someone else is cleaning the car windows.

We did away with covering-over the pumps a good many years ago; when a big truck comes in for gasoline or service, it might not be able to get close to the pump and then the covering was sometimes damaged. As for keeping dry while getting served at the pump, the driver doesn't have to get out of the car in most cases.

Repair garages seem to be one place where it looks like the English are being taken. If the owner of the garage to which I take my car ever came to the British Isles, he would soon have all the business.

Let me tell you of his system: First there is a work order made out, and as each job is completed it is signed for by the man who does the repair. If there is any complaint by you within 15-30 days according to work done, all he has to do is to check on the order and see who did the work, and heaven help the mechanic if it is his poor work that is the cause of the trouble. Once the car goes into the garage it is their responsibility; any damage done while the car is in their care is repaired by them, and they are very careful not to scratch or even dirty the car.

I am the proud owner of a Vauxhall Cresta 1957 model-it is

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my second Vauxhall and won't be my last. When I took my car in for an oil change recently the serviceman had the misfortune to back the car into the corner of the building, putting a small dent in the rear bumper. The dent is so small an English penny piece would cover it, but when I went in for the car they told me what had happened and said that they had already ordered

what had happeled and said that they had access of octets a new bumper, and that it would cost me nothing.

What the garages and filling stations must be made to understand is that it is the motorist who keeps them in operation; anyone who forgot that on this side of the ocean would soon be closing his doors.

Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

DONALD HEWITT.

Running Costs

Was Maintenance Adequate? I have read with interest the article by A. H. S. entitled "Running Costs" (6 December), and note his remarks: "Servicing was carried out regularly by Ford agents, and the expenditure on this item—about £45 in 3½ years—makes 'do-it-yourself' seem hardly worth while where a new car is concerned."

Nevertheless the first service was not until 2,900 miles had elapsed; subsequent servicing was usually at intervals of 1,500 miles, not 1,000, and often not for 3,000 miles, e.g., a service at 17,400, not again until 20,000, and then only at a cost of 14s 6d (hardly an adequate 20,000-mile service, surely), but the most disturbing feature was that no servicing took place after that at 40,800 until he sold the vehicle 3,300 miles later. The unfortunate purchaser of such a neglected motor car has my very real

Newport, Monmouthshire.

P. EDWARD DIPPLE.

Acceleration

The Tipper and the Titfer. The Scribe wondered about the 0-30 m.p.h. time of a short 5-ton tipper (22 November); on level ground, unladen, the mean of three attempts was 5.6sec; this was done on third gear only—unkind, I agree, but most satisfactory when opposed by a man wearing a "tea-cosy titfer." Many of your readers complain of queues caused by goods vehicles, but I find I'm more often baulked than baulking, particularly on hills or in treffic and dark of dear these lady.

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shoppers!
At weekends I too am a motorist, and I feel certain that the driving standard of the Sunday driver is by no means as bad as many self-styled seven-day drivers, with their bad manners many self-styled seven-day drivers, with their and superiority complex, would have us believe.

Before they all scream, I will point out that it is possible to fit forty into the hour without frightening people.

TRUCK DRIVER.

100,000 Miles Minor

Tip from South African Owner. N. C. D. (22 October) wrote that he exceeded 100,000 miles in a 1953 Morris Minor; I have just exceeded this figure also, but in the 1950 s.v. model, with blower. What amazes me is that N. C. D. covered 72,000 miles on a set of tyres. I have had to change at between 15,000 to 20,000 miles on the 5.00 × 14 tyres; since changing to 5.60 × 14, I am doubling tyre life, and I strongly recommend any Minor owner to make a similar change and experience superior comfort, handling and long life. This goes also for the Wolseley 1500.

My Minor is in use every day and has made lots of long fast trips. It will cruise at a steady 65 m.p.h. all day; if cruised at a higher speed much water is lost through boiling.

Any small English car in the right hands will comfortably exceed 100,000—even the synchromesh is still perfect, which speaks well of the quality of the material used.

Johannesburg, South Africa.

T. J. JOYNERWOOD.

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Argentine Grand Prix

"Surprised and Shocked" by R.A.C. It is with the deepest surprise and shock that I read a Press report indicating that the R.A.C. had asked the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile to withdraw Argentina's permit to hold the Argentine Grand Prix on 19 January. The report also speaks of an



PROUD OWNER of this car, seen in Glasgow recently, has apparently arranged for the head of a securing bolt to add the full point which makes this a particularly significant number plate

entirely gratuitous allegation that the Automóvil Club Argentino

is evidently favouring Juan Manuel Fangio,

I am personally acquainted with the authorities of the Automovil Club Argentino and I know them to be a hard-working movil Club Argentino and I know them to be a hard-working and enthusiastic group of men who are struggling against a very serious financial problem left to them by the administration which was in force in the A.C.A. in past years. The reason they could not confirm holding the race before was purely financial, and it is only by the exercise of the utmost enthusiasm that it was eventually possible to give a definite date.

The R.A.C. refer to Vanwall and B.R.M. as being unable to send cars because of the Automóvil Club's lateness in inviting them. I saw the telegrams received from both those firms and the real reason they are not coming to Argentina is the change-

the real reason they are not coming to Argentina is the change-over necessitated by the F.I.A. 100-octane fuel ruling. Mr. Vandervell spoke of "preparing cars to race in April" (pre-sumably in Monte Carlo) and said all the cars were totally disassembled. The telegram from Mr. Peter Berthon mentioned something about "fuels" (I do not now recall the exact text). In no case was anything said about the time limit, though this

The fact that British teams have had to wait 30 years to win a major Grand Prix race should not blind the august R.A.C. to the fact that motor races are best won on the track and not in Paris. Furthermore, the R.A.C. appear to be quite disinterested in the fate of Ferrari, Scuderia Sudamericana and Scuderia Centro-Sud who have already shipped cars here. This remarkable preoccupation by the R.A.C. was, as far as I can recall, not in evidence during the years when Britain was striving to win her fires Grand Prix

to win her first Grand Prix. Lomas de Zamora, Argentina.

RONALD HANSEN.

Keeping Up with Elmer

An Attack on American Standards. Why is the American car the way it is? The answer, I think, is to be found in the idea that every creation is an expression of the culture of the people that every creation is an expression of the culture of the people who had conceived it. Hence the American car to me is a poem in metal, chrome and gaudy colour, revealing some of the significant traits of the American people. They are a young and adolescent people, feeling the need for a new toy every so often. In the creation of these toys they are like adolescents who, engaged in a pleasant pursuit, are so often incapable of saying "stop" to themselves, going on and on in a chosen direction, showing little intellectual control—bigger and faster cars are produced, with larger and larger engines, more chrome and cheap embellishment every year, unnecessary bulk and display. The vee-8 trend got under way, largely for reasons of fashion: If one kid has a particular toy, the other must have a similar one at all costs, and without thinking "why?".

However, the American car is accepted in the larger part of the world as the "standard car" or "a car." Cars of lesser size are "small cars." In other words, the products of other nations and cultures, older and usually more mature, are continually being

are "smail cars." In other words, the products of other haddens and cultures, older and usually more mature, are continually being compared with and weighed up against the American "car"! This leads to unwise copying, imitation and the pursuit of design and styling trends wholly unsuited to other conditions and requirements. The American standard of living is one of the highest

in the world; most other peoples are "poor" in comparison. But now they are being forced (without perhaps being consciously aware of it) to live up to this American conception of what a car should be. While in America these cars are cheap, petrol is cheap and money is plentiful, in most other countries the man buying the American car (for reasons of fashion, the erroneous belief that he is buying the "standard car," while he is in fact buying a large car, a monstrosity) pays a staggering

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At one time the American car was a sensible vehicle. I have owned American, British, German and Italian cars. I am not deriding the American products solely on principle, but objecting to the unhealthy influence which America today is having on the "bread and butter" type of cars being produced in other countries, and on the budgets of other people. In this twentieth century, when spiritual values are declining and cheap, materialistic values are gaining ground, it grieves and alarms me that in tic values are gaining ground, it grieves and alarms me that in the field of passenger vehicle production the American philosophy, deriving as it does its inspiration from an adolescent and underdeveloped emotionality, should be allowed to influence the thinking of other creators to such a large extent. The American designer often takes his initial inspiration from design and styling trends conceived in Europe; due to his immaturity, however, he takes only that which appeals to his coarser senses; he popularizes

it and so destroys it.

One can only hope that this influence will gradually lose its momentum, that this philosophy will become so grotesque and silly that the basic sense of proportion present in most peoples will assert itself, and turn them to the usually more sane and practical products of other countries; that the Americans will be allowed to play in their nurseries with their "toy" cars, behind ' cars, behind

closed doors.

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

S. I. H. DU TOIT.

Magnette Modifications

And Application to a Wyvern. I read with interest your recent correspondence regarding the modification of the exhaust system on the M.G. Magnette (20 December) as I have had similar experience with my 1954 Vauxhall Wyvern, which was originally fitted with a baffle-type silencer and a tail pipe of small diameter which went over the back axle, making an acute U detour in order to clear the travel of the back springs.

I have now fitted a V.W. Derrington straight-through-type silencer and a 1½ in tail pipe dipping below the back axle; this gives a straight run from the exhaust manifold to the back of car without changing the diameter of the pipe.

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This modification has increased the top speed over a flying quarter-mile from 71 m.p.h. to 75.6 m.p.h. and improved the petrol consumption by 2-3 m.p.g. on hard driving; the exhaust note in rather more crisp but in no way objectionable and the acceleration is slightly improved throughout the entire speed range. If anybody is concerned about the ground clearance of the lowered tail pipe, the front-axle beam is still over lin nearer the ground.

Thames Ditton, Surrey.

FRANK C. SMITH.

Christmas Spirit

Thanks to Bob Gerard. May I, through your columns, say "Thank you," to Bob Gerard for sharing, on yet one more Christmastide, his magnificent Christmas Tree with all of us who travel along A50 north-west from Leicester.

For several years now a beautiful tree, 20-25ft tall, growing in his garden, has been illuminated with coloured lights "close beside the (Charnwood) forest fence," and all of us who pass by appreciate and enjoy the pleasure of sharing this festive decoration once again. decoration once again,

Coalville, Leicestershire.

M. S. PRICE.

UNLIGHTED BICYCLES

Views of a Man on Two Wheels. I am a cyclist, I am keen on motoring, I am, for the most part, a pedestrian! I think a on motoring, I am, for the most part, a pedestrian: I think a few cyclists are considerate. I try my utmost to be so; my cycle is fitted with a rear-view mirror, so that I know what is behind me. I have a very efficient rear light which is very easily seen and is not obstructed in any way whatsoever.

Some motorists are indifferent to cyclists—they will not give any cyclist the right of way, and they give them a waking-up with horns. Drivers who are dazzled should close one eye until

with norms. Drivers who are dazzed should close our eye datar the danger is past—the one eye which is relieved from strain gives wonderful vision when reopened.

Pedestrians deserve, on the whole, something which is quite unprintable in this wonderful magazine. When will they keep to the kerb which is provided?

"Goop Cyclist."

Croydon, Surrey.

"GOOD CYCLIST."

Rejoinder from Platypus. Correspondents who cloud the main issue by drawing red-herrings across the trail do little to solve a problem, and this, I am afraid, applies to Mr. K. Anderson (13 December) and others who regard my complaint (15 November) merely as a grouch against cyclists in general and as evidence of a lack of driving experience and ability. I do not intend to reply to such arguments by attempting to justify myself in that regard. I have yet to learn that self-esteem is any recommendation, or that people entirely unknown to one have any basis upon which to presume the ability, or right to judge one's

I can agree with Mr. Anderson in the use of Scotchlite reflect-I can agree with Mr. Anderson in the use of Scotchitte reflecting tape. If one could only get the people in Whitehall to forget that this material is a proprietary product and, I think, a monopoly product, we would go a long way along the road to making our highways very much safer than they are. Why, though, when they are even now considering the replacement of road signs with reflecting-painted signs, the Ministry should still hold out against the same material as a vehicle reflector, I

fail to understand.

The adhesive tape reflector is not the only one of its kind, and I have had a similar type of reflector which consisted of a 4in I have had a similar type of reflection which consisted of a thin by lin aluminium strip upon which the reflecting substance was actually painted, the strip being secured to the car by self-tapping screws; in New South Wales and Canberra, these strips, and Scotchlite in general, were officially approved as the pre-ferred form of compulsory rear reflector for all road vehicles. If one used these reflecting materials one was not required to fit the more conventional prescribed lens-type reflectors. I don't agree that these tapes should be on the rider's clothing—they should, in the case of a cycle, be on the rear mudguard in the form of a 6in×lin vertical strip starting within 2in of the

bottom of the mudguard, and should, of course, be red. The silver tapes on many cyclists' gloves and riding coat belts are rather disconcerting—red is the rear colour and should remain

Pedal reflectors are, I agree, quite effective. Their draw-back is, of course, that they are liable to became mud-bespat-tered and ineffective and so become a danger to the rider rather than a benefit. I am quite sure that there are not many cyclists who deliberately flout the law—but one has only to hit one of them to be up on a manslaughter charge. I think that one cause of trouble is that the cyclist never gets the same view of his rear lighting as does the motorist who follows him 20 yards behind. What seems to be quite adequate to the cyclist as he inspects his light at a distance of 3ft or less when he turns it on, is entirely inadequate to the following motorist at even five yards distance, particularly if he is temporarily dazzled by an oncoming car or by the lights of a following car in his mirror. I am quite certain that most cyclists ride along blissfully ignorant of the fact that their rear lighting, as a warning, isn't worth a peanut shell. Only last night I overtook a rider who had three reflectors

fact that their rear lighting, as a warning, isn't worth a peanut shell. Only last night I overtook a rider who had three reflectors (or two and a light) and although I saw him in ample time I did not see a glimmer of red until I was pulling out to pass him at a distance of 10 to 12 feet. With three alleged red signals, there is no doubt that he was not deliberately flouting the law, but that he regarded himself as being perfectly safe—and yet the three signals in combination were not worth a scrap to him as a protection, although they probably more than complied with the law.

I have no "anti" to cyclists—I was one myself for very many years, until anno domini set in—but in 39 years of clean-record driving my closest call was with an unlighted cyclist when the only sign I had of his presence ahead of me was one sparkle from a chromiumed pedal when I was less than 10 yards from him. My passenger, a fellow magistrate, did not even see him until afterwards (when the cyclist drew a knife on us!).

Even one accident is one too many, regardless of who is at fault. I have heard it said about careless pedestrians and unlighted cyclists that "they have it coming to them." Contributory negligence is no release to the motorist, however, and I do feel that in our own interests, alone, we should try to obtain a more uniform observance of road laws. There is little justice in a state of affairs which places the whole onus on the four-wheeler and allows the two-wheeler to get away with it. Accident statistics show that he doesn't, but these are apparently insufficient indication to those who should act.

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I heartily agree that we should bombard our M.P.s ad nauseum, but it should be in concert; the lone voice crying in the wilderness is unlikely to be heard.

Warwickshire.

NEW CARS

Unusual two-colour zoning and "blisters" for the paired head lamps on the Studebaker President four-door saloon



1958 STUDEBAKER-PACKARD





Unusual for an American car is the almost entire absence of chromium on the Studebaker Scotsman

European influence is evident in the simple and restrained styling at the front of the Studebaker Golden Hawk. Side lamps are mounted separately above the front wings

Latest addition to the Studebaker range is this President hardtop. There is no centre pillar above the waist



Both cars have the same chassis dimensions, and the same supercharged vee-8 engine giving 275 b.h.p. The Packard version has pleated leather upholstery and other minor differences of trim and equipment. This is the only Packard model at present on the market.

Since the original announcement of the 1958 range, a new body has been introduced in the Studebaker Commander and President series. This is a two-door hardtop, reminiscent of the Hawk, with no centre pillar above the waist line. Overall height is 4ft 9½in.

The Studebaker range of sedans and

The Studebaker range of sedans and station wagons comprises the Champion and Scotsman economy models having a 76.2 × 111.1 mm (3,041 c.c.) six-cylinder side-valve engine; the Commander four-door sedan and Provincial station wagon with a 4,248 c.c. vee-8 engine giving 180 b.h.p. (195 b.h.p. with the optional power kit of four-choke carburettor and dual exhausts); and the President four-door sedan which has a 225 b.h.p. vee-8 of 4,736 c.c.

Of the sporting Hawk line there are three versions—the Golden Hawk already referred to and the Silver Hawk, which can be had with either the side-valve engine as used in the Champion and Scotsman, or the larger vee-8 engine tuned for either 210 or 225 b.h.p.

The Hawk models and the President are mounted on a 10ft 0½ in wheelbase, whereas all the others are shorter by 4in; 14in wheels have replaced 15in, and this, together with a one-piece propeller shaft to allow a lower floor level, has reduced the overall heights.

Dual head lamps are standard on the Commander and President series, optional on the Champions, and not available on the Hawks. Of these, the outer lamps are used for town driving and comprise also the dipped beam, whereas the inner lamps are set for full range and are cut when the dipper switch is pressed.

Variable-rate coil springs for the front suspension, leaf springs at the rear which



are 4in longer (and assembled with the rear axle forward of the centre line, to give added resistance to dip under braking and acceleration) are claimed to have improved the ride; an improved stabilizer bar complements the front suspension. A limited slip differential, a Studebaker-Packard feature, is still available.

Captive-Air tyres, claimed to eliminate the need for a spare, are provided on the Provincial and Scotsman station wagons when what is termed the Hideaway seat

(optional) is fitted to increase passenger capacity from 6 to 8. This seat can be folded away to occupy the space normally taken by the spare wheel.

The President sedan and hardtop, the Golden Hawk and the vee-8 Silver Hawk

have finned brake drums to improve their cooling and fade-resistance.

Flightomatic automatic transmission available on all except the Scotsman station wagon and sedan, and overdrive on option for all models

the standard three-speed transmission. New trim materials with intriguing names decorate the interiors of the latest ars. For instance, the President Classic combines fabric insert pleats of a acquard woven Abstract pattern of Jacquard woven Ratine yarns, with finely textured, light-coloured nylor bolsters. On the padded door panels, Royal Moroccan grain vinyl accent panels contrast with a Shantung vinyl. Floor coverings are a matching, two-tone deep pile carpeting." two-tone deep pile carpeting.



Front bumper and air intake are unified on the Chrysler New Yorker. Power output increased from 330 to 345 b.h.p.

rear and forceful tail fin-ning of the De Soto Fireflite (below)

Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and De Soto

HRYSLER'S current styling, introduced in 1957, is more pleasing European eyes than many transatlantic products. External ornamentation is relatively restrained, ornamentation is relatively restrained, and the bold simplicity of line gives their cars a natural grace. Overall height is small and, on most models, lines are continuous from from to rear and culminate in rising tail fins of large proportions. These, quite apart from adding to the impression of size, in all probability give the benefit of improved directional stability in cross winds. stability in cross winds.

For 1958, all cars have modified radiator grilles and the four head lamp system, with the lamps arranged in pairs. Windscreens of the twin-wrap type are standard on all Imperial models and convertibles, and on the hardtop versions of the Dodge and De Soto.

An extensive range of colour choices is available for most models—for example, in the De Soto series a customer can specify one of 20 "solid" colours, or 140 two-tone combinations.

A new vee-8 engine, called the Golden Commando, is optional for all Plymouths. Capacity is 5,735 c.c., with bore and stroke of 103.2×85.7mm. In-line, overhead valves are push-rod operated in wedge-shaped combustion chambers, and valve guides are integral with the cylinder heads. It has hydraulic tappets, two four-choke carburettors, dual exhaust system and ignition distributors. Bendix electronic fuel injection is optional. In the Dodge and De Soto ranges also,

two engines of new design have introduced; both are vee-8s. The Ram-Fire of 5,735 c.c. capacity has the same bore and stroke as the Golden Com-mando, with a single four-choke car-burettor and dual exhaust; this is standard for all Custom Royal models and all Dodge station wagons. An optional engine for all Dodge models is the D-500 of 5,916 c.c. capacity (104.8 × 95.7 mm bore and stroke) which also introduced; both are vee-8s. The Ram-85.7 mm bore and stroke) which also

has a single fourchoke carburettor Then there is the new Turboflash vee-8 of 5,735 c.c. for the De Soto Firesweep. This same engine, in-creased in capacity to 5,916 c.c., is installed in the De Soto Firedome Soto Fireflite models.

All new vee-8 engines have a co have a carburation refinement named the Econo-Choke, described as a triple-stage vacuum piston which pre-vents over-richness during part-throttle Compression ratios of the latest engines have risen to 10 to 1.

Chassis details are virtually unchanged Frames are of box section and those for the convertibles have an extra stiffening X-member. Front suspension is by un equal-length wishbones, ball-joint swivels and longitudinal torsion bars; an antiroll bar is fitted. The rear axle is mounted asymmetrically on the springs to reduce wind-up, and there are wax inter-layers between the spring leaves.

Brakes are Ilin diameter on the Chrysler Windsor, all Dodge and Ply-mouth models and the De Soto Fire-



veep, and 12in on all other types. here is a transmission parking brake. On most models a choice is offered of

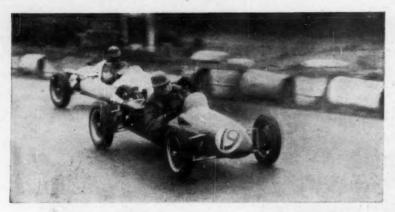
manual shift with optional overdrive, or two- or three-speed automatic transmission incorporating a torque converter. Push-button control is standard on fitted with the three-speed Torqueflite transmission. Other important mechanical extras are power assistance for steering and brakes. Power steering is standard on some models.

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BOXING DAY AT **Mallory Park**

Above: A determined Eccles, who was second in the 500 race, leads M. Balfour out of Shaw's Corner. Below: They're off! The pack gets away at the start of the second race; the winner, B. Schofield, Lotus-Bristol, is on the far side of the front row



F these Yule-tide meetings continue in England—and there is no reason why they should not—what little is left of the so-called "close season" may vanish altegether. For the reast four ways vanish altogether. For the past few years Brands Hatch has provided enthusiasts in the south with a delightful last course for their Christmas dinners and now those in the Midlands have a similar opportunity.

There were four events on the programme organized by the Nottingham Sports Car Club at Mallory Park. Sports Sports Car Club at Mallory Park. Sports cars up to 1,250 c.c. capacity started the ball rolling with a 10-lap race and E. G. Greenall, 1,098 Lotus-Climax, led all the way. He had to work hard for his victory as an earlier model Lotus with a similar engine, and driven by B. Harpin, had him in sight most of the time. A potential place man, Chris Summers with a Ford-engined Lotus, was on their tail a Ford-engined Lotus, was on their tail until the fourth lap when he entered the Esses backwards and slid gently into the ditch on the outside of the track. Mar-

shals soon had him on his way undamaged, but a lap in arrears.

Another Lotus-Climax—they were as numerous as mincepies at the festive table—driven by C. S. Dodd moved up, but was held off by C. J. W. J. Meek

in a side-valve-engined version. Greenall

in a side-valve-engined version. Greenall and Harpin were well away in the lead, and Summers reached fifth position by the time the chequered flag fell.

Another 12-lap event, for the larger sports models up to 2,000 c.c., included a familiar-looking blue A.C. Ace with a Bristol engine, entered by Rudd Racing and driven by R. D. Jennings; Austin Nurse with the dark red Cooper-Bristol that has covered many miles in club racing; and B. Schofield's potent Letus-Bristol. Bristol

Bristol.

In the front row were Schofield, B. Cox (Elva-M.G.) the A.C. Ace and J. Randall in a Lister-Bristol with bodywork which bulged like a film star. Nurse in the Cooper-Bristol came round in second place behind Schofield at the end of the first lari; soon after. Cox with the of the first lap; soon after, Cox with the Elva, who had been lying fourth, moved past the Ace driven by Jennings. Down among the back markers T. J. N. Deaville, Triumph TR2, overtook I. J. Taylor in another TR2 on the rise up to Shaw's Corner; meantime quite a scrap was developing between Mrs. A. Scott-Moncrieff, Lotus-M.G., and C. Summers, this time in a Morgan.

The slight unevenness which the ex-

haust of Schofield's Lotus-Bristol seemed

to have suffered earlier in the race had gone and the light blue car was tearing round the circuit in fine style. The track surface was not dry enough all round for liberties to be taken but no one came to grief, and Schofield led them all home, with Austin Nurse in second place and B. Cox with the Elva close astern. As the tail-enders pulled into the paddock the air was shaken by the bark of the five-hundreds being marshalled for the next race.

Fifteen laps were required of these ex Father Christmases and their motorized sleighs, and there was the customary formula 3 start with plenty of noise. J. Pitcher and P. Robinson both in Cooper-Nortons, were out in front, followed by A. Eccles and M. Balfour also in Cooper-A. Eccles and M. Balfour also in Cooper-Nortons. At half distance Pitcher came to rest on the far side of the circuit with a detached plug lead; Balfour was being harassed by A. E. Liddle, Cooper-Norton, and by J. R. S. Parker with a J.A.P.-engined Cooper. It was Robin-son's race, and there was very little anyone else could do about it as he drove home to a fine finish.

Competitors in the last race of 20 laps comprised the fastest 14 finishers in the sports car events, and the highlight was the battle royal between Schofield (Lotus-Bristol) and B. Harpin (1,098 c.c. Lotus-Climax). E. G. Greenall (Lotus-Climax) was on the tail of the Bristolengined car until the ninth lap when he was passed by Harpin who was using his utmost skill to get in front, but could

not match the Bristol engine.

Meanwhile, amid all this excitement,
C. J. Meek was circulating very slowly with his Ford-engined Lotus, determined to finish but dogged by loss of oil pres-sure; J. Looker was unlucky to take his Morgan-TR2 up the bank at the hairpin bend. Gerard's Bend proved a teaser as drivers faced the setting sun, and some had a closer look at the railings beside the lake than was altogether comfortable.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

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Sperts Cars up to 1,256 e.e.: 1. Lotus-Climax , 096 (E. G. Greenail), 13min 11,6sec, 73.67 m.p.h.;
Lotus-Climax 1,098 (B. Harpin), 13min 34,6sec;
Lotus-Ford 1,172 (C. W. J. Meek, 14min 1,2sec, 1,231 to 2,369 e.e.; 1. Lotus-Bristol 2,000
B. Schofield), 13min 25,6sec, 72.58 m.p.h.; 2,
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6min 37sec, 75.11 m.p.h.; 2, Cooper-Norton 500
A. Eccles), 16min 42,6sec; 3. Cooper-Norton 452
Hon, M. Balfourt, 16min 50,6sec.

BLOWN 750

L AST Tuesday we looked in at Silverstone to see how a possible newcomer to the formula 1 racing scene would make out on its first track trials. In fact, the sponsor, Mr. Peter Gleed, of Derby, could not on this occasion persuade all the cylinders to get together at any one time. But previously, he told us, he had motored for about 1,000 miles on another airfield at near to racing speeds without any trouble.

This car is a hybrid, exceptionally light, based on a Mark IV Cooper chassis (now with 8ft 4in wheelbase) and with blown Retype M.G. engine (rear-mounted) for which a figure of 179 b.h.p. at 7,400 r.p.m. has been quoted. The blower is a Marchal giving a maximum of 7 lb boost, and the compression ratio is 10 to 1. Cooper chassis has been lengthened slightly to take the bigger engine; final chain drive has been retained

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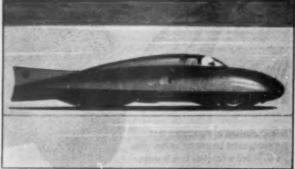
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

LE MANS REGULATIONS

FERRARI'S PARTY

OFF WE GO into the 1958 season, with a rare old mess-up over the Argentine Grand Prix, bringing with it protests, threats and all manner of ruderies— though, of course, "beefing" in the though, of course, "beefing" in the Argentine has long since been a national industry. No doubt it will ultimately be sorted out to everybody's satisfaction everybody, that is, with the exception of Jean Behra and Harry Schell who, because of the lateness of everything, have nothing to drive in the first race of the Drivers' Championship series.

Anyway, there it is, and a happy, less controversial and thoroughly successful New Year to you all—drivers, beefers, readers, the lot.

CONJURING UP thoughts of the dusty summer heat of the Sarthe circuit that seem very far removed from the smog and what-not of mid-winter London, the French text of the Le Mans regulations—as usual, well in advance of the race

(21-23 June)—has arrived.
Only Appendix C sports cars of up to three litres are eligible—so that there is no question, as was once feared, of the Sports Car Championship contestants running a race-within-a-race for larger cars, and thereby losing the publicity gained by an outright win (by winning in effect the 3-litre category); there will be

no gran turismo cars either. A notable addition to last year's version of the regulations is that cars must have a steering lock that is comparable with that of a normal car; the internal diameter of the turning circle (the path inscribed by the inside wheels, presumably) must measure not more than 12 metres (39.4ft). In the same article (Article 6, (39.4ft). In the same article (Article 6, paragraph 16, page 2) it is laid down that the ground clearance at the lowest point must not be less than 130mm (5.1in).

The same driver may not now drive for more than 40 consecutive laps (instead of 36 in 1957, the idea being to give a longer rest period for the driver who is off duty). The co-efficient by which the engine capacity is multiplied in the case of supercharged engines has been reduced from 1.3 to 1.2. Superchargers having virtually disappeared from Le Mans, it is thought that this may encourage their use. The Index of Performance formula is ex-The Index of Performance formula is ex-actly the same as last year's. In some quar-ters it was feared, after the Lotus run-away win in this classification last year, that the formula would have been modi-fied by bringing in a factor relating to the number of cylinders—thereby favouring the twin-cylinder Panhards, which formed the backbone of the French representation in this category. Another British victory is, therefore, on the cards—if the steering lock of one or two of the smaller cars complies with the requirements.

It is now forbidden, when the car

breaks down on the circuit, to go to the pits on foot to collect spares (or have them brought from the pit). This rule appears to have been introduced because of or two somewhat unorthodox repair jobs that were carried out last year. The rules about people carrying on in sick or unsafe

cars have also been stiffened up in the interests of safety—though it will not be easy to enforce them. It seems, also, that there is to be no more heroic pushing of broken cars back to the pitsthe interests of safety of the pusher and the other cars on the circuit. It is now permitted to push only in the 300-metre braking area before the pits. A total of 55 cars will be allowed to start. There is another new regulation which

says you may not drive the car on the starter-motor (which, again, seems difficult to enforce). Entries (to A.C.O., 13, Boulevard René-Levasseur, Le Mans) close on

28 February.

CELEBRATING HIS win in the Sports Car Championship, Enzo Ferrari gave a luncheon to officials, drivers and friends of the Ferrari works at the Ristorante Fini, Modena, on 21 December; nearly Fini, Modena, on 21 December; nearly 500 guests were present, but a notable absentee was Peter Collins, who was in America. Trophies were presented to Luigi Musso, Peter Collins (by proxy), Mike Hawthorn, Maurice Trintignant, Wolfgang von Trips, Phil Hill, Piero Taruffi, Olivier Gendebien, Camillo Luglio, Gino Munaron, Edoardo Lualdi, Wolfgang, Seidel and Hone Wier, Seidel and Hone Wier. Wolfgang Seidel and Hans Wirz.

Ferrari, in an impassioned talk, said that he will continue not only in formulæ 2 and 1 racing, but also in 3-litre sports car, and gran turismo events. Drivers of the single-seater racing cars will be Musso, Collins and Hawthorn, and perhaps von Trips; Seidel and Hill will be among the sports car drivers. Ferrari considers that plenty of warning of the adoption of 100-130 octane aviation fuel formula was given to constructors by the C.S.I., and that for-

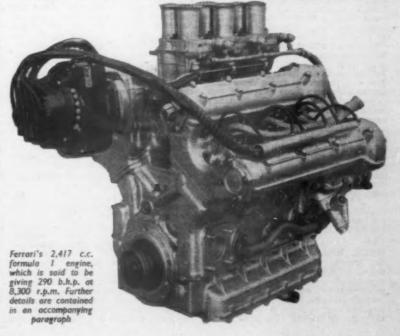
mula 1 lap records will continue to be broken next season—despite the fuel. At the moment he has achieved an output of the moment he has achieved an output of slightly over 120 b.h.p. per litre from the 2,417 c.c. vee-six formula 1 engine (290 b.h.p. at 8,300 r.p.m.); before the end of the season he expects the output of this engine to reach 300 b.h.p. He is fully in agreement with the 3-litre sports car limit in World Championship events—and with the Le Mans organizers for running the 24-hour race to this formula—despite. the 24-hour race to this formulathe fact that certain other French race organizers apparently propose running

organizers apparently propose running events without a limitation on engine size. Later during the session, full details of the cars to be produced during 1958 were announced; those of the formula I car, the Tipo 246B, are as follows: No. of cylinders: 6 (65 deg vee). Bore: 85mm. Stroke: 71 mm. Total capacity: 2,417 c.c. Compression ratio: 8.8 to 1. Maximum output: 290 b.h.p. at 8,300 r.p.m. Weight of engine: 286.5 lb. Overall length of car: 222 cm (7ft 3.8in), Ignition by twin Marelli magnetos. Englebert by twin Marelli magnetos. Englebert types. De Dion rear axle, independent front suspension. Dry weight of car: 1,190.16 lb.

OTHER NEWS from Italy: In Turin, Abarth is busily modifying 600 Fiats to 750 c.c., as well as getting an honest 62 m.p.h. out of the 500. The small factory is thriving, and orders for 750 Fiats in the U.S.A. have pushed production up

considerably.

The new 100 b.h.p. Sprint Speciale
Alfa Romeo Giulietta is only now undergoing its final road tests—testing having been held up recently by a very heavy fog that has hung over Milan and Lombardy



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for some time. The Tipo 2000 Alfa, derived from the 1900S, is now going into

dcrived from the 1900S, is now going into production, but it will be some time yet before the Sprint Speciale will be seen on the road in any numbers.

Osca have produced a new 1½-litre sports-racing car, which will run in formula 2 events this season as well as taking part in sports car events. The new twino.h.c. engine is called the Tipo 372, and produces a genuine 140 b.h.p. at 7,000 r.p.m. in formula 2 state. Starting-line weight of the formula 2 car is 1,355.46 lb; a single magneto. firing eight sparking a single magneto, firing eight sparking plugs is one of the interesting features of plugs is one of the interesting teatures of the engine; two twin-choke side-draught carburettors are standard, and standard also is a four-speed gear box in which only third and fourth have synchromesh. The driver sits on the left; apparently a true monoposto chassis has been ruled out by the Maserati brothers, at least for the time being. Rumours of a forthcoming 2-litre Osca, fitted with desmodromic valves, are rife (the 372 engine, incident-ally, does not have desmodromic valves; it is doubtful if Oscas will sell such an engine privately). In addition to the 372 engine, the 1,100 and 750 c.c. engines will still be built. Alessandro de Tomaso and Colin Davis will be among the Osca drivers this season. true monoposto chassis has been ruled out drivers this season.

Activity in the Ferrari works has slackened off recently, following the departure for the Argentine of three (not four) 2.4-litre, vee-six formula 1 cars. A fourth vee-six formula 1 car is under construction, and it is hoped to have it ready for the last of the Argentine races. All signs of the Lancia-Ferrari vee-8 racing cars have vanished, and all the chassis are now on the scrap heap. The ex-Le Mans and Nurburgring 12-cylinder 3-litre cars are being renovated at Scaglietti's body shop. and are obviously going to be rebuilt for this season. Scaglietti's is the busiest workshop of all in Maranello, what with his own body repair business, building the 250 Europa G.T. bodies (production of which is being stepped up) the result in which is being stepped up), the new 3-litre Testa Rossa sports-racing cars—and now a new, open version of the 3-litre 250 Europa, the *Tipo* California, destined for the American market. In contrast with the hive of activity at

the Ferrari works, Maseratis are compara-tively quiet. The new 3.5-litre Gran Turismo production line is getting off to a slow start, though the racing department has recently been busy preparing two Centro-Sud cars and Giambertone's Centro-Sud cars and Giambertone's Scuderia Sud-Americana cars for the Argentine. The general feeling in Modena Argentine. The general feeling in Modena is that Maserati's withdrawal is owed partially to the fact that the owners of the factory are angry with the F.I.A. for discontinuing sports cars over 3 litres—after Maseratis had put so much effort into designing and building their 4.5-litre vee-8, which is just about the fastest and most powerful sports car ever built. A few of these cars will be built to special order from the U.S.A., where they are still popular (and something of a handful, I should think) in amateur racing.

WELL, WELL . . . after what seems like months of uncertainty (owed, of course, to the aura of mystery that has . . after what seems enshrouded everything connected with the Argentine *Temporada*), it has finally been decided that Peter Collins and Stirling Moss are to drive in the Argentine G.P. on 19 January . . . which means

that two of the factory-entered Sunbeam Rapier team cars for the Monte Carlo Rally at this late date have lost their Number 1 drivers.

Ivor Bueb is to replace Peter Collins, and Peter Jopp takes over the hard work that Stirling should have had; the crews in these two cars, therefore, become: Ivor Bueb, David Humphrey and Francis Scott; and myself, with Peter Jopp and Dr. E. W. Deane. The remaining two team cars are unchanged—Peter Harper, Peter Elbra and Reg Phillips; Mary Handley-Page, Doreen Reece and Lola

There is, however, the fact that the A.C. has asked the C.S.I. not to R.A.C. grant World Championship status to the Argentine G.P. The R.A.C. says it has protested vigorously because it was only just before Christmas that the official regulations for the race were received in Britain-far too late for any British cars to compete. It would be quite wrong, they felt, for the race to be recognized as a Championship event . . . an opinion with which few, in this country at any rate, would disagree, and one which, even at this late stage, presumably could alter things once more if the protests are up-

Marcello Giambertone, however, as European representative of the Argentine A.C., has rejected the R.A.C.'s protest. He says that he sent cables to four works Maserati—informing them that the race would be held, as planned, on 19 January. Last Monday, Giambertone was reported as having said that the R.A.C.'s protest could only harm such British drivers as Moss, Collins, Hawthorn and Gould; he said he was amazed that the R.A.C.'s point of view would be discussed at the C.S.I. meeting in Monte Carlo on 30 January. "I have never Carlo on 30 January. "I have never heard of a race being considered valid or invalid after it has actually been held," he said. "The complaint should have been rejected immediately. After all, the British firms were warned about the Argentine G.P. at the same time as the Italians. It was not a secret that the rules had been changed since last season." Ferrari, too, has had his say about the protest—apparently receiving the news with surprise, and remarking that he had been notified late in November that the race was going to be held.

That is how things stood at the time of going to press, and the other point of view—that of the organizing club—is stated clearly in the Correspondence pages in a letter from Ronald Hansen.

Incidentally, anyone who, through the Christmas turmoil, missed the opening rounds of this *contretemps*, may like to read up my page 1,031, 27 December.

SURPRISINGLY, in view of the late appearance of the regulations for the Argentine G.P., there is a good entry for this race. Three formula 1, 2,417 c.c. Ferraris have been sent to South America, to be driven by Peter Collins, Mike Hawthorn and, probably, Musso. Scuderia Centro-Sud have entered two 250F Maseratis, the drivers being Gonzalez and Mières; surprisingly, Masten Gregory is not included. In view of Gonzalez' spasmodic appearances since his Dundrod accident and Marimon's death at the Nurburgring, and the fact that Mières, tied

to his motor business in South America last season, did not appear in Europe at all, this particular combination is some-

what lacking in practice.
Fangio and Mendetiguy are to drive two of Giambertone's Scuderia Sud-Americana Maseratis, and Stirling Moss Rob Walker's Cooper-Climax-the car in which Jack Brabham set up a new out-and-out circuit record of 58.8sec at Brands and-out circuit record of 58.8sec at Brands Hatch on Boxing Day; the Cooper will be flown out to South America in a week's time. Motor cyclist Ken Kavanagh, who has recently decided to take up motor racing, is said to be driving his newly-acquired 250F Maserati in both the Argentine G.P. and the City of Buenos Aires G.P., which, of course, doesn't count towards the Championship; Joachim Bonnier will also be driving a Maserati—probably Piotti's car.

IT HAS NOW been decided-despite rumours and what-not to the contrary that the British Grand Prix will organized by the British Racing Drivers Club, and will be held at Silverstone on 19 July. This decision was taken at a special meeting of the Competitions Committee of the R.A.C. on Monday, 23 December.

MONTE CARLO RALLY: The first car will leave the Glasgow starfing point at 3.41 a.m. on Thursday, 22 January, and will reach Stranzaer at 6.06 a.m., Barnby Moor at 14.53 (2.53 p.m.) and Dover at 21.53 (9.53 p.m.). Times of departure of the first car from the other starting points will be as follows: Athens, 21.32 (local time) on 21 January; Oslo, 22.15 on 21 January; Lisbon, 6.16 on 22 January; Rome, 7.31 on 22 January; The Hague, 9.04 on 22 January; Munich, 12.01 on 22 January; Paris, 15.15 on 22 January. MONTE CARLO RALLY: The first

The first car from each of the eight The first car from each of the eight starting points is due in at Monte Carlo (for the first time—before setting out on the 650-mile "Mountain circuit") at the following times on 24 January: Athens, 9.42; Oslo, 9.54; Lisbon, 10.40; Rome, 11.25; The Hague, 11.36; Glasgow, 12.03; Munich, 13.46; Paris, 14.16. The rest period in Monte Carlo before the final test will probably be nearer ten hours than will probably be nearer ten hours than six, the first of the Athens starters leading off at approximately 19.00.

THOSE TWO HARDY Australians, Laurie Whitehead and Kevin Young, who together have twice won the Round-Australia Rally in a Volkswagen, are amongst the Rome starters in the Monte Carlo Rally. You will remember that the chance to participate in the Monte was one of the rewards for success in their native marathon. They will share the wheel of a Porsche.

FURTHER PORSCHE NEWS is that the F.I.A.—after an eight-month delay— has recognized the international 2-litre class records set up at Monza Autodrome by Richard von Frankenburg, Rolf Goetze by Mchard von Frankenburg, Roll Goeta-and Paul Strähle, with a Porsche Carrera Speedster bored to 1,529 c.c. (11-13 March). These were for 1,000 miles, 2,000 km and 12 hours—all at a little over 115 m.p.h.

So often these international records are dubbed world records; in fact, the prefix world can be applied only to absolute record average speeds achieved over a given distance, or distances covered during a given time—regardless of engine size. World records held by German cars

are at present only three, and the late Dr. Ferdinand Porsche was responsible for the design of each of the cara concerned

(1) One kilometre, standing start, in 19.08sec (117.3 m.p.h.)—by Berndt Rosemeyer in a 6-litre Auto-Union in 1938.
(2) One mile, standing start, in 25.96sec (138.7 m.p.h.)—also by Berndt Rosemeser in the Auto-Union.

meyer in the Auto-Union.
(3) 72 hours (6,816 miles) at 94.66 m.p.h., by a Porsche 1.5-litre coupé in 1951. Its drivers were Huschke von Hanstein, Richard von Frankenburg, Walter Glockler, Petermax Müller and Hermann Ramelow.

KEN GREGORY, having been largely responsible for the growth of the B.R.S.C.C. into one of the biggest and most productive clubs in the country, is to retire from his position as secretary next February. He first joined the club as assistant to secretary John Gale in 1949, was later promoted to assistant secretary and, with the exception of a small break in 1952, has held the post of secretary since 1950.

During his period of office, Gregory has been responsible for running over 100 race meetings, the introduction of motor racing at Christmas—"Brands motor racing at Christmas—"Brands Hatch on Ice"—and for the organization of two National film shows, of which the last, on 22 November this year, had an audience of 6,000 people in Manchester, Birmingham and London.

DURING A reconnaissance of the proposed route for the Tulip Rally, the organizers found to their horror that the

procession of rally cars would pass through a French town during the height of market day. As this particular town could not be omitted-being located on one of the most important stages of the rally—the whole event has had to be advanced by 24 hours.

This means that the start will be on Saturday, 26 April, and that the final eliminating test will take place at Zandwoort on 30 April, the birthday of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. There will be a rest day on Thursday, I May, during which the results will be a well-be a rest day on Thursday, I May, during which the results will be published.

COMING SHORTLY

JANUARY 3-4.—M.C.C. 33rd Exeter Trial, starting from Kenilworth, Launceston and London, 10.30 p.m.

4.—Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Poole Trophy Trial (closed), starting from the Sandringham Hotel, Sandy Park Road, Brishington, Bristol, 7.30 p.m.

45.—South Wales A.C. 10th Welsh Rally (restricted), starting from City Hall, Cardiff, Healey's Garage, Gloucester, and Town Hall, Swansea, 6 p.m.

45.—Vintage S.C.C. (Midland Section). Eighth Annual Measham Trophy rally (restricted), starting from Longmynd Hotel, Church Stretton, Shropshire, 10.30 p.m.

11-12.—Taunton M.C. Somerset Rally, 11-12.—Taunton M.C. Mardelybury Trophy Trial.

12.—Heleon M.C. Mardelybury Trophy Trial.

12.—Ilkley and District M.C. New Year

12.—Falcon M.C. Mardelybury Trophy Trial.
12.—Ilkley and District M.C. New Year Trial.
12.—M.G. C.C. (Midland Centre). Red Horse Rallyette (closed), starting from George Hotel, Solibull, Warwickshire, 12 noon.

19.—Argentine G.P., Buenos Aires, 21-29.—Monte Carlo Rally

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RACE AND RALLY REGULATIONS RECEIVED

Hants and Berks M.C.: Fourth Pairs Point-to-Point Map Reading Run, 12 January, starting from the Hart Car Park, off West Street, Farnham, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Entries to J. Ballett, 7, Highland Road, Heath End, Farnham, Surrey, by 7 January.

M.G.C.C. (Midland Centre): Red Horse Rallyette (closed), 12 January, starting from the George Hotel, Solihull, Warwickshire, 12 noon. Secretary of meeting, Paul Turner, Abberley House, Brook Street, Dudley, Worcestershire.

Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C.: Standard Car Trial, Listerdale, 12 January, starting from Mason's Arms, Wickersley, 10.30 a.m. Jointly organized with Rotherham and District M.C. Entries (10s) to W. Lister, 7, Prospect Place, Totley, by 9 January.

Club News

West Hants and Dorset C.C. In the Christmas Cup trial held on 15 December, 29 competitors set out on the morning section on Forestry Commission land near Ver-wood. This year the hills, hardened by frost, were very easy, and the entire entire sailed over with no trouble at all. Two special tests followed and, after a lunch stop, special tests followed and, after a lunch stop, there was a short navigational section which proved to be cunningly contrived. Even experienced crews gave up hope of keeping schedule and thought themselves fortunate if they found the controls. The final section took place on Stoney Cross Aerodrome with four special tests, which sheets of ice made quite exciting. Results were as follows:—

Ghristmas Gup (best perfermance): Morris Minor 1000 (H. Rose and R. G. Twiss). 62.6 marks. Closed cars: Ford Consul (B. Smallshaw), 110.2 Open cars: Morgan (J. Ashworth, entrant E. M. Rogers), 245.2. Specials and nermal cars with special tyres: Triumph TR2 (W. B. Caldwell), 66.4. Nevice Award: Hillman (T. Haw), 447.4.

Lindsey A.C.—Results of the main road trial held on 8 December were as follows:—
1. Austin (E. Buckley), 28 marks lost; 8. Standard (A. H. Philippe), 41: 3, Ford Consul (E. Harris), 117: 4, Elley (F. A. Reightley), 128.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C.—Provisional results of the Allen Rally (closed) held on 14 December were as follows:—
Alten Trophy (Premier Award): TR3 (G. W. Best), 100 marks lest: 2, Gogomobil (M. Duns-

combe), 111; 3, Triumph Renown (C. L. Read), 142.

B.A.R.C. (S.E. centre).—Results of the December night event held on 14 December were as follows :-

Jaguar D.C.—The London and Home Counties branch held their Christmas treasure hunt on Sunday, 15 December. A 75-mile route took the 45 starters through some extremely pleasant country in Buckinghamshire. Berkshire and Surrey. Navigation was by route card and map reference; a regularity section also was included. Results were:—

1. M. Bialkiewicz. 55 marks; 2, R. H. Drake, 63; 3, A. Niner, 94.

Vintage S.C.C.—Results of the Heston rally and driving tests held on 15 December were as follows:—

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(V. Rawlings): Third: 1928 Riley (D. F. H. Wood).
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First: 1927 O.M. (P. J. E. Binns): Second: 1928
Frazer Nash (A. Pugh): Third: 1930 Lagonds (M.
Leo). III—Sports cars: First: 1930 Austin (M. J.
Harris). IV—F.V.T. Touring cars: First: 1935
Riley (R. F. E. Baker): Second: 1937 Lancia
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Trade and



Industry

Mr. H. E. Price, local director at Fort Dunlop, has been appointed chief com-mander of Birmingham's special con-

The Shell Petroleum Co., Ltd., have presented £15,000 to the development fund of Sheffield University, and have promised £10,000 to the Durham Colleges Appeal which was launched six months ago. So far the latter fund has received in gifts and promises more than \$120,000 towards a target of £250,000. £170,000 towards a target of £250,000.

At a Christmas lunch held by Renault, Ltd., in Acton, it was calculated that the 38 long service employees present represented in total more than 600 years' service to the company. The guests were service to the company. The guests were welcomed by M. Claud-Marie Haardt, who took over as general manager of Renault in England 15 months ago.

Gennar Engineering, Ltd., 99, Old Street, London, E.C.1, have introduced an accessory for their Mini-Compressor type CFM-100. It is a two-gallon light-weight canister which can be pressurized to 80 lb sq in and then disconnected from the compressor and carried on the shoul-der. When liquid is in the tank the ensemble becomes a portable spray unit. The price is £9 9s 6d.

Henlys, Ltd., have agreed to acquire R. Cripps and Co., Ltd., of Nottingham and Shildon, at a cost in cash and Henly's shares totalling nearly £500,000. The Cripps company are main Rootes Group dealers in Nottingham and district, and hold exclusive contracts with the International Harvester Co. of Great Britain, Ltd., for the sale and service of construction and agricultural equipment in many areas.

The death is recorded with regret of Mr. E. C. Middleton, at the age of 61. He was a director of British and Colonial Motors, Ltd., of London.

The price of a St. Christopher medal-lion marketed by Desmo, Ltd., Pensnett, Brierley Hill, Staffordshire, and illustrated in our issue of 6 December last, was quoted incorrectly—it is 6s 11d.

After 17 years' service with the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., ten years of which were spent as public relations manager, Mr. I. J. Penrice is leaving to become managing director of the advertising managing director of the advertising agency of George Cuming, Ltd., 159, New Bond Street, London, W.1.

The introduction of a new oil for two-stroke engines called Shell 2T was mentioned on this page in the issue of December. The price was given as 5s 1d a gallon. It should be made clear that this price includes the complete mixture of petrol and oil as provided at the service station.

New directors have been appointed in the Appleyard group of companies. Mr. A. C. Moore is now a director of Appleyard of Leeds, Ltd.; Colonel C. A. Stuart, O.B.E., T.D., is a director of Jaguar Distributors (Central Yorkshire), Ltd., Daintle Lanchester, Distributors (Yorkshire) tributors (Central Yorkshire), Ltd., Daim-ler-Lanchester Distributors (Yorkshire), Ltd., and the Automobile Centre, Ltd.; Mr. J. S. Limb is a director of all these companies; Mr. J. F. Pemberton is a director of Jaguar Distributors (Central Yorkshire), Ltd.; and Mr. J. E. Nelson is now executive director of Appleyard of Leeds, Ltd., responsible for commercial vehicle sales. Additionally, Mr. K. R. vehicle sales. Additionally, Mr. K. R. Broadley, the secretary, has been appointed to the board of the holding company.

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Super Sprint	2,450	0		3,676 7 0
Palm Beach (Ford)	1,050	0	0	1,576 7 0
Palm Beach (Jaguar)	1,300	0	0	1,951 7 0 2,551 7 0
Gran Turismo	1,700	0	0	2,551 / 0
3-litre Graber Graber convertible	2,300	0		3,451 7 0
A-SIDDELEY				rt only
Sapphire 346 (automatic)	1,100	0		1,651 7 0
Sapphire Limousine	1,195	0	-0	2,866 7 0
(automatic) ASTON MARTIN	2,099		- 0	3,149 17 0
DB Mk. III	2,050	0		3,076 7 0 3,451 7 0
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Utility AUSTIN	308	0	0	471 16 0
A.35 2-door	379			569 17 0
2-door de luxe A.35 4-door	387 396	15	0	582 19 6 596 2 0
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A.95 de luxe	719	0	0	1,079 17 0
A.95 Countryman A.105	834 823	0	0	1.235 17 0
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Series S Long Wheelbase	4,595	0	0	6.893 17 0
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Estate car	880	0	0	1 321 7 0
Touring Sport TS coupé	950 1,330 1,500	0	0	1,996 7 0
Hansa 2400 BRISTOL	1,500	0	0	2,251 7 0
405	2,390	0	0	3,586 7 0
Convertible BUICK	2,450	0	0	3,767 7 0
63 Century	2,100	0	0	3,151 7 0
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Squire estate car Consul	463 545	0	0	695	17	0
Consul de luxe Consul convertible	580 660	0	0	871	7	00
Consul estate car Zephyr	710	0	0	1,066	7	000
(automatic) Zephyr convertible	725 778	0	0	1,088	17	00
Zephyr estate car Zodiac	775 675	00	0	1,163	17	00
(automatic) Zodiac convertible	790 873	00	00	1,186	7	000
Zodine estate car	845	0	0	1,310	17	0
FORD (Canadian) Custom 300 Fairlane 500 Town	1,307	0	0	1,961	17	00
500 Town Victoria Ranch Wagon	1,409	0	0	2,114	17	0
Thunderbird	1,871	0	0	2,807	17	0
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Ambassador Vee-8 Super	1,630	0	0	2,446 2,551	7	0
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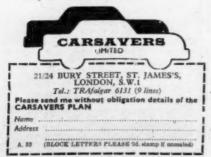


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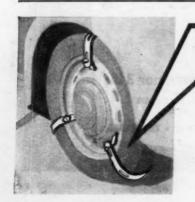
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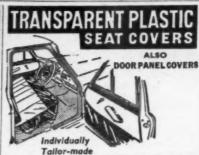


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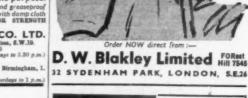
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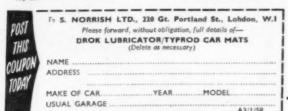
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